

The WAR CRY



OFFICIAL ORGAN of

The SALVATION ARMY

William Booth
Founder

in Canada East & Newfoundland

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General

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JAMES HAY, Commissioner.



PRAY TILL THE LIGHT COMES



Have You Gone Astray?

The Tender Shepherd Seeks the Lost Sheep

great that He allowed His only son to take the form of man in a poor sin-bound world and become the Redeemer of people for all time, so loves those who one time served Him, that He is married to them. Surely, with the carnal mind it is impossible to conceive the infinite Love of the Father.

What a beautiful picture the Master portrayed of the shepherd leaving the ninety and nine safely sheltered in the fold whilst He went through untold dangers to find the one that was lost.

Shepherds were very kind and loving to the flocks placed in their care. They would live with them for seasons and share their hardships. They would know each sheep by name. They would know when to be kind and when to be firm. Is it any wonder then that when one of the flock was missing the shepherd would go out and search diligently for it?

No doubt at times a poor little lamb would become stranded on some cliff or in a place difficult to reach. Before the shepherd could give aid a ravenous wolf might have pounced on the sheep and torn it to pieces, or perhaps a giant eagle, common to that part of the country, might swoop down from the heavens and, clutching the lamb in its talons, soar away to distant parts to devour it.

God knows the danger which surrounds His children. That is why He feels so tenderly towards one that goes astray and His loving spirit yearns to get the wanderer safely into the Fold again.

Why are there so many who once professed to love Him now away from Him? Who or what is to blame?

Very few are willing to take the blame for their own backsliding. How ready some are to blame another person for shortcomings and circumstances! It is so with the backslider. Someone said something which did not suit him, or perhaps he held a grievance against someone. Consequently his faith and religion, which seemed securely established, were cast to the winds.

Yes, many have excuses for backsliding but excuses are not reasons. I venture to say there is nobody who can truthfully claim he turned his back on the Lord of Light and Love because He was not all He ought to be.

Give God a fair chance to prove that He is married to you. There is nothing but anguish in the great heart of love while you are torn away from Him. He longs to take you in His arms again and claim you as one of His own precious subjects. Allow Him to do this and you will regain that blessed peace of conscience you once enjoyed.—F.J.K.



A Gem from the Pen of
Charles Lamb
(1775-1834)

In my poor mind it is most sweet
to muse
Upon the days gone by; to act in
thought
Past seasons o'er, and be again a
child;
To sit in fancy on the turf-clad
slope,
Down which the children would
roll; to pluck gay flowers,
Make posies in the sun, which the
children's hand
(Childhood offended soon, soon
reconciled),
Would throw away, and straight
take up again,
Then fling them to the winds, and
o'er the lawn
Bound with so playful and so light
a foot
That the pressed daisy scarce de-
clined her head.

"The Sanctified Life is the Normal Life of all Christ-Followers"

An Enlightening Article on the Life of Holiness

MANY Christians seem to be in doubt as to the meaning of the words in Heb. 12:14, "Holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord." Some wonder if the passage means that only those who have a "Holiness" experience go to Heaven.

The passage is sufficiently emphatic to cause concern to those who are not fully yielded to God and, indeed, it doubtless was written as a warning to all. The above quotation certainly means that one must be Holy to go to Heaven. But there is "imputed" Holiness and there is "imparted" Holiness. When a sinner is born of God, through faith in Jesus Christ, he has no righteousness of his own, yet, because he believes in Jesus and accepts Him as his Saviour, Christ's righteousness is imputed to him and, in Jesus, he is Holy so long as he walks in the light as God reveals it to him.

Christians, however, are required to seek an actual Holiness experience. All the Epistles to believers prove this. When one advances in "the way of life," his carnal nature and his need of Holiness of heart are revealed to him by the Holy Spirit. If he makes a full consecration, the Holy Spirit sanctifies him, then through faith and obedience he obtains the Holiness experience. The "fruits of the Spirit" are then clearly seen in his life, and his growth in grace is notable.

Some Christians think that it is their prerogative to reject the blessing of Holiness and to continue to live in a justified state. But no one is justified who is knowingly living a life that is in opposition to God's will. Those who persistently refuse proffered light become backsliders and, unless they are restored and seek Holiness of heart, they shall not see the Lord.

It is strange that many desire to go to Heaven, yet try to live as near to the world and as far away from

Christ as they possibly can, without (as they think) completely losing connection with Him. How they deceive themselves! To reject the life of full surrender to Christ means ultimate separation from Him!

"Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him. For all that is in the world, the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the eye, and the pride of life, is not of the Father, but is of the world." This is the exhortation of God's Word. Love of the world and the things of the world separates one from fellowship with God and, when one is separated from His divine touch, he dies spiritually. Yet God has made it gloriously possible for all His followers to live a life of Holiness. The sanctified life is the normal life of all surrendered Christians. It is much easier to be a whole-hearted Christian than to try to be a half-hearted one. The Soldier who does not seek Sanctification has reason to fear. The sanctified Soldier is without fear.—David Shankland, Envoy.

UPON THE WAY

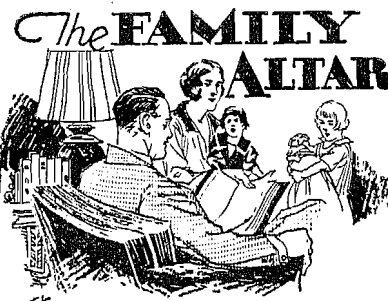
What will it matter in a little while
That for a day
We met and gave a word, a touch, a
smile,
Upon the way?

What will it matter whether hearts were
brave
And lives were true,
That you gave me the sympathy I crave,
As I gave you?

These trifles! Can it be they make or
mar
A human life?
Are souls as lightly waved as rushes are?
By love or strife?

Yea! Yea! A look the fainting heart may
break,
Or make it whole;
And just one word, if said for His dear
sake,
May save a soul.

—Unknown.



Sunday, March 30th, Luke 18:1-14

"THE PHARISEE AND THE PUBLICAN"—The relatives of a rich but ungodly man asked a friend to give them a text for his tombstone. But they were quite offended when "God be merciful to me a sinner!" was suggested. Only God's Holy Spirit can give the sense of consciousness of sin.

Song Book—No. 482.

Monday, March 31st, Luke 18:15-30

"THE RICH YOUNG MAN."—His riches were not wrong, but he had false ideas about them. Christ meant him to have a big place among His followers. By his training, education, and advantages the young man could have done much for the Kingdom. But he failed in this great task and missed the opportunity of his life.

Song Book—No. 473.

Tuesday, April 1st, Luke 18:31-43

"HE ASKED WHAT IT MEANT."—The beggar was blind, but he was neither deaf nor dumb, and he made good use of the gifts which were left to him. These people complained of the noise the man was making. Many, like the crowd, are good at rebuking, but happy are all who can give an encouraging, helpful answer to a seeking soul.

Song Book—No. 774.

Wednesday, April 2nd, Luke 19:1-10

"HE RAN BEFORE AND CLIMBED UP INTO A SYCAMORE TREE TO SEE HIM."—Zacchaeus was filled with a desire to see Jesus. So great was Christ's influence upon his life that he made a complete and thorough restitution.

Song Book—No. 365.

THE COMMONPLACE

"The Commonplace Life," we say and
we sigh,
But why should we sigh as we say?
The commonplace sun in the common-
place sky
Makes up the commonplace day.
The moon and the stars are common-
place things,
And the flowers that bloom and the
bird that sings.
But dark were the world and sad our
lot
If the flowers failed and the sun
shone not;
And God who studies each separate
soul,
Out of commonplace lives makes His
beautiful whole.

My Saviour, fill up the blurred and
blotted sketch which my clumsy hand
has drawn of a Divine life, with the
fulness of Thy perfect picture. I feel
the beauty which I cannot realize:
Robe me in Thine unutterable
purity.—F. R., Brighton.

Thursday, April 3rd, Luke 19:11-27

"TRADE YE HEREWITH TILL I
COME."—The pounds represent
talents and opportunities which are
given to all in lesser or greater
measure. Many a man has failed to
make the best of himself because he
was born rich and so did not have
the filip of necessity which develops
talent.

Song Book—No. 341.

Friday, April 4th, Luke 19:28-40

"A COLT . . . WHEREON YET
NEVER MAN SAT."—The colt was
young and fresh and had never been
ridden, so it was worthy of the
Saviour's use. Let us strive to win the
young people in their freshness and
zeal for the Kingdom, otherwise the
world will take the bloom and best
from them.

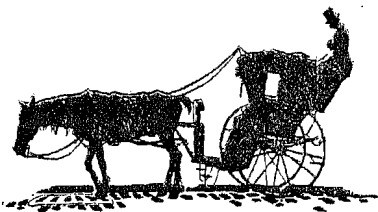
Song Book—No. 735.

Saturday, April 5th, Luke 19:41-48

"HE BEHELD THE CITY, AND
WEPT OVER IT."—The Saviour saw
behind the walls of the city. He
looked into each house and home and
entered into the sorrows and diffi-
culties of the people living there. He
can satisfy the longings of each in-
dividual heart, but He will not enter
by force; you must let Him come in.
Song Book—No. 167.

"BY THE WAY—"

A Few Words About Rags and Paper, etc.



A LITTLE ancient, eh? Yes, the old hansom cab has had its day. So probably has that old suit or that dress you are wearing, or that piece of furniture you've thought of discarding so many times. Why not send it along to The Army's Industrial Department. They're waiting for it.

Those busy workers in the Industrial hive would smile also to see that old bedstead or stove, or cradle, or clock, or motor, or bureau, or table, or anything else you are turning out now you're thinking of Spring cleaning.

You have none just now? Very well! You will have. Keep the telephone number in mind.

But there is one thing which you always have which you can let the Industrial Department have, and that's paper. Salvationists alone could supply the Industrial with tons of this every week if they only would.

Brigadier White, whom the writer saw the other day, says so, and he ought to know. Commandant Beecroft, his "Lieutenant," backs him up. So there you are!

What they want Salvationists as well as outside friends to do is this: Get a couple of sacks—the Industrial men will leave these at your house—and shoot into one all the old newspapers you accumulate, also cardboard, cereal and soft soap packages and the like. Keep the other for

(Continued foot col. 4)

"WELL, WHO CARES?"

That Someone Does Care is Apparent from some Copy Secured by "The War Cry" Representative in the Metropolis

"WANT A STORY? Field-Major Parsons here has got one." This hint, given by Major McElhiney, District Officer for the Men's Social operations in Montreal, to "The War Cry" representative during the luncheon interval of the Commissioner's Young People's Council Sunday in the Metropolis, was productive of some good copy concerning the work at the Army's Metropole for men on Alexander Street, of which the Field-Major is the Superintendent.

"Last week we gave 2,500 free meals to unemployed men," was the first staggering statistic the Superintendent in that quiet, unassuming, matter-of-fact way of his gave out.

Questioning revealed the fact that on any day of the week at about noon you will find lined up along Alexander Street 300 hungry men waiting their turn for a meal under The Army's friendly roof. This happens seven days a week. The other 400 free meals which bring the total up to the proportions indicated are Samaritan meals, given to what are known as transients, men who are passing through the city in search of work and who call at The Army's door at all hours of the day in search of food to relieve the pressing pangs of hunger.

A Capital "M"

These free meals, let it be stated, are meals with a capital "M." None of your thin, watery soup; but something a strong man can get his teeth

into—a meal he knows he's had when he's had it.

Men of all trades and professions are found in the hunger line—farm hands, accountants, doctors, engineers, stewards, lumbermen, merchants, and dentists among them. Most of these men are stranded through no fault of their own; misfortune has dogged their footsteps. Some may have themselves to blame for their misfortune. But all are down on their beam ends, and The Army has abundant facts to maintain its faith in its slogan, "A man may be down but he's never out."

What about shelter? The Metropole has accommodation for 192 men. Those who cannot pay—and there are roughly seventy every night—have a bed free. The others can obtain a dormitory bed for 20 cents; and this, mark you, includes the use of a bath, with hot and cold water, and a shower.

All Classes and Kinds

Among those who have been through Field-Major Parson's hands at the Metropole are men of all classes and kinds. The Superintendent runs off stories about men of high professional standing who have missed the mark, and become social derelicts, but who, through The Army's timely aid, have been reinstated in society.

Five doctors have been temporary residents in this haven during the past five years. They had come down and down through sin and were in a seemingly hopeless condition when they turned in at The Army's door. One of these medical men is today again in a good position and will never forget the helping hand stretched to save him in his hour of need.

A son of an English gentleman came into the Field-Major's hands. He was cared for and counselled and persuaded to write to his parents. They were overjoyed to hear that their prodigal son was in The Army's hands and are full of gratitude for the fatherly interest taken in him.

Only the barest outlines of such stories can necessarily be given. Dozens of tales are hidden away in the case books of the Metropole and must remain so.

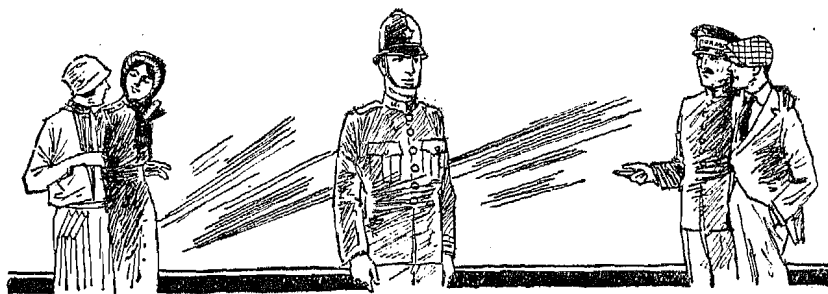
We can speak, however, of the glorious spiritual reclamations which are being recorded and of these the Field-Major was willing to shout from the house tops. "In last Sunday's meetings," he said, "thirteen men found Salvation, and we had

seven the Sunday before. These saved men are linked up with the Soldier Corps, which is in operation in city. The Lieutenant (Crewe) these converts last Sunday to meetings at this little Corps and got the Soldier spirit right. They attended last Wednesday meeting with four of their pals also found Salvation at the Metropole."

Besides the Sunday morning meetings held at the Metropole, services are held during the week by Major McElhiney leading two of the Field-Major being responsible for the other.

"I will find out how many souls there have been at the Metropole meeting this morning, and let you know," were the Superintendent's parting words. Sure enough he did. Just before the afternoon session called "The War Cry" representative over, and with his face aglow whispered, "Twelve more were found for Salvation in this morning's meeting at the Metropole."

That's real "War Cry" copy.

**The Army in the Police Court**

These Latest Stories from "The War Cry" Man's Notebook Illustrate Christ-Like Work Which is Being Done in Many Cities in The Canada East Territory

HOW OFTEN we imagine our words to be idly spoken. Appreciation for a passing word of cheer is not always shown at the moment. Last Christmas a program was presented by The Army in a reformatory for girls, and an Officer—who "filled in" on rather short notice!—recited a touching poem. Little she knew that it had reached the heart of one poor girl in that reformatory. Several months later the Officer who was a Police Court worker, received a visitor. It was the reformatory girl, now free, and living at home.

"But why have you come to see me?" enquired the kindly Adjutant.

The story of the poem was quickly divulged, and, grasping the opportunity, the Police Court Officer pressed home the claims of God upon the young girl's life.

"Look to the future and Jesus," she urged. "Forget the past!"

In the little office the two knelt before God, and there the repentant seeker gave her life and her heart to the Heavenly Father.

When she left for home she carried a letter of introduction to The Army Officer in her own city.

"I shall go to The Army," she said, "for I feel it is my place."

A charge of bigamy was laid against Mrs. F. She had taken the wrong path, had left her husband, and now—this! Of course the law had to be satisfied in the case of Mrs. F. Then, she was handed over to The Salvation Army Police Court Officer.

"If anyone can help that woman to get out of her terrible tangle, she can," it was generally conceded.

The Army tackled the proposition. Our Officer realized that punishment by the law does not always straighten out such tangles. Another remedy must be applied, very often.

The woman was spoken to very freely and the error of her way pointed out, kindly, but uncompromisingly. Then her lawful husband was informed of her whereabouts, and asked to come to see her.

When he arrived, he said to The Officer, "On no consideration would I have come down here, if The Army had not been behind it!"

As a result of the skillful negotiations of our Officer we are able to record that this affair had a happy finale.

WHEN THE TOOTH CAME OUT

The dentist probed about in his usual cheerful fashion.

"Yes, I think they'd better all come out," he said, smiling disarmingly.

"All? Not that big fellow at the back! Why, that tooth is as firm as a rock!"

"More ornamental than useful," he grinned. "Besides, I can make a better job of it with that tooth out of the way." Well, we argued it a little and then I gave in. The local anaesthetic was applied and "the big fellow" was duly unseated.

"Care to have a look?" asked the dentist. I acquiesced.

"See that abscess at the root? Inside a month you would have had some cruel pain while that trouble would have been fighting its way out to the surface. It's a good thing for you that we have removed a source of inflammation, pain and poison."

Just a brief comment: It is unwise to judge by superficial evidences. Wherever possible, however, we have to find how matters stand. Thank

"BY THE WAY—"

(Continued from col. 1)

all your old rags; cast-off clothing, boots, and things the children have outgrown, etc., and lib.

When full, phone the Industrial Department, and one of their motor trucks will be outside door the next day—or sooner.

Don't throw your waste paper rags into the garbage pail. Break up your old furniture, all over to the Industrial, and help the Social workers to help who need a helping hand.

There is an Industrial Department in several of the larger cities of the Territory. Turn up the phone!

The Toronto Industrial phone number is ADELAIDE 3806, service!

God we need be in no doubt of the state of the soul the Holy Spirit will show you. Moreover, He to put right anything wrong. God and man can do all things.—W.

IN THE EAST THE FIELD SECRETARY Concludes Inspirational Campaign in Halifax Division

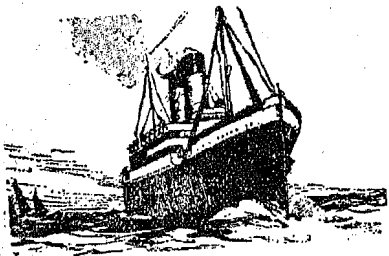
COLONEL MOREHEN, the Field Secretary, has just concluded an inspirational six days' campaign in the Halifax Division. At Truro, where his first meeting was conducted, the comrades and friends turned out in large numbers, and accorded him a very warm welcome. Following some bright testimonies, interspersed with Campaign choruses, the Colonel delivered a Bible appeal which gripped the attention and resulted in much conviction. Two souls knelt at the Mercy-seat for Salvation. Adjutant and Mrs. Kirbyson, the Corps Officers, are leaving no stone unturned in their efforts to reach the A.O.V.T. objective. The Young People's side of affairs is also receiving full attention.

At Dartmouth, the following day, the Colonel met the city Officers in Council, and a time of spiritual uplift was spent together. Tea was provided for the Officers by the Dartmouth Home Leaguers, who are taking a deep interest in the present Campaign.

Speakers in the united Holiness meeting at night included Brigadier Tilley, Commandant Smith, Commandant Richardson, Staff-Captain Aldridge, and Adjutant Howes. The Colonel's address emphasized the importance of Full Salvation, and helped to encourage and strengthen the faith of all present. It is pleasing to note that the Corps, under Captain and Mrs. Tilley, has reached its objective for January and February in the Seven Vital Things.

In spite of a heavy downpour of rain on Friday, a good congregation assembled at the Halifax II Hall, where a red-hot revival service was conducted. Many of the old comrades who served under the Colonel when he was Divisional Commander in the Halifax Division many years ago, were on hand to give him a light royal welcome. The meeting was interspersed with lively singing

(Continued on page 16)



The Good Ship "Imagination"

Endurance Cadets Take a Thrilling and Informative Voyage

Cadets. At the close, Staff-Captain Ham thanked the Colonel on behalf of the Staff and Cadets, not only for the illustrated lecture, but also for the "treat" that followed. His remarks were substantiated by Major Raven.

Ensign Hempstead, Commanding Officer of the Todmorden Corps, very capably projected the lantern slides on his machine. In connection with the presentation of the slides, a little program was arranged, and Cadets Farmer, Munro, Houslander and Hooke provided some delightful musical and elocutionary items.—A Cadet.

An old Salvationist and one of the original members of the Christian Mission, Edward T. Hanagan, passed away in Toronto last week. He was a native of Croydon, England, and came to Canada many years ago. One of his sons, Bandmaster Edward J. Hanagan, lost his life on the "Empress of Ireland" when it sank in the St. Lawrence. He was the Bandmaster of the famous Canadian Staff Band, which at the time of the disaster, was on its way to England for the International Congress.

Surviving are his widow and two sons, John W. and Henry Frederick. The latter for some time was Bandmaster of the Temple Band, Toronto.

IN FIGHTING TRIM Cadets take part in the A.O.V.T. Campaign with Determination and Vim



OUR Principal and Mrs. Saunders have been setting the pace for the rest of the Training Staff and Cadets in their work upon the Field during the A. O. V. T. Campaign. Week-ends and week-nights have found them pushing along the Salvation Chariot with all their might. Last Sunday at the Toronto Temple a good fight was waged and four seekers knelt at the Cross. The first two volunteers were a man and his wife. Hallelujah!

On the men's side, special meetings have been the order of the day. On a recent Sunday, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Saunders, assisted by Captain Gennery and a Brigade of men Cadets, did a series of special meetings at Mount Dennis, resulting in one capture.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Ham visited Todmorden Corps on a recent Sunday. The Staff-Captain was especially pleased to visit the Corps, seeing that he had the honor of commencing the work in this district by opening an Outpost. During the day the Staff-Captain dedicated the infant child of Ensign and Mrs. Hempstead. Two seekers knelt at the Mercy-seat. One young man volunteered for Officer-ship.

Last Sunday's fight at Tippincott was a strenuous but victorious one. Good crowds were at every meeting and four captures from the enemy's ranks were the direct results. The message of Staff-Captain Ham in the morning, Captain Gennery in the afternoon and Mrs. Staff-Captain Ham at night, proved good Salvation ammunition. Sergeant Bursey, who also played a prominent part in the day's fight, received a warm wel-

come from the comrades of his home Corps. New choruses were sung with gusto. A novel testimony meeting took place in the afternoon.

Sergeant Bursey and Cadet Isherwood recently visited Oakville. They reported a profitable time. Cadets Weatherbee and Keefer led the meetings last Sunday at Scarlett Plains and Cadets Selva and Roberts led at Richmond Hill. They reported one capture. Sergeant Bursey, with Cadets Hooke and Ward, led a short campaign at Fairbank recently, where another seeker gained victory.

A very helpful united Bible review class was recently held when the story of the Kings of Judah and Israel, the Captivity and the Restoration, was given by stereopticon views and notes, under the direction of Staff-Captain Ham.

The Cadets' second examinations have just taken place. Staff-Captain Hay, the Educational Officer, is right in the midst of marking the papers. To ascertain whether the 1,040 answers to as many questions come up to the standard is no light task. The Cadets are wondering just what class they will be in next. Time and the Educational Officer, coupled with letters to enquiring parents, will reveal it all.

Amongst other interesting features of Training life are the contacts with the Men's Social Work. Amazement at, and gratitude for, The Army's helping hand stirs the hearts of the Cadets as they minister to the needs of the men caught in the maelstrom of poverty and sin. On each Sunday night during the Winter months two men Cadets have led a Salvation meeting at the Augusta Street Hostel. Envoy Wiltshire, the manager, reports that souls are being saved in many of the meetings.—A Cadet.

ONE OF THE "VITALS"

Mrs. Colonel Henry Conducts Spiritual Meeting at Earls court's Go-Ahead Home League

Earls court Home League has been taking on a new lease of life lately. The attendance has greatly increased and much interest is being shown in this branch of work. Mrs. Major Bristow, the Home League Secretary, has worked hard to bring about these results.

Much interest and anticipation had been centred about the special Spiritual meeting conducted by Mrs. Colonel Henry last Thursday. The

**THINK—
BEFORE YOU SPEAK**
ERE YOU UTTER THAT UNKIND
REMARK, THAT UNFAIR CRITICISM
THAT THOUGHTLESS WORD THAT MAY
RANKLE AND BURN AND DESTROY.
SHUN THE UNCALLED FOR REBUKE.



large number of women present gave the Territorial Home League Secretary a very warm welcome. Her words were listened to with rapt attention, the counsel and advice given being most helpful. Mrs. Ensign Warrander prayed for God's blessing on the gathering.

During the service interesting vocal and instrumental items were charmingly rendered.

This meeting will go down in the Earls court Home League records as the best yet. Mrs. Bristow was the recipient of a number of phone calls and a letter or so afterward, expressing the delight and help the meeting had been to various members present.

The Earls court Home League has a very ambitious program ahead, which, when carried through, will be a great asset to the Corps in general, both from a spiritual and material aspect. There are now close on fifty active members, and the numbers are still swelling.

SIX TROPHIES SAVED

OWEN SOUND (Adjutant and Mrs. Kitson)—We have been holding a special series of meetings and God has wonderfully blessed us. Six men have given themselves to God, all with one exception being strangers. They are real trophies of Grace, and are testifying to God's power to help.—Edith Isles, Corps Correspondent.

changes" from brass to vocal chords.

Two violin solos, a three part song, a novelty solo extracted from a saw by means of a violin bow, and a vocal trio added to the enjoyment of the evening. Commandant F. Laing, of Hamilton I, read the Bible portion, Mrs. Ensign A. Dixon, of Oshawa, besought God's blessing on the proceedings, Ensign C. Warrander, of Earls court, offered a few choice remarks by way of introducing the chairman and Songster-Leader Boys expressed his gratified thanks for the generous aid which had made the venture "a bumping success."

LOCAL INVADERS

Hamilton I and Oshawa Songsters Unite with Earls court Brigade

Crowded in every part, the Earls court Citadel presented a heartening picture on the occasion of the United Songster Festival over which Lieut.-Colonel D. McAmmond so genially presided.

More impressive, perhaps, was the long, sloping array of Songsters occupying the extended platform. Actually reaching from floor to ceiling, in about a dozen tiered steps, the members of the Hamilton I (Leader C. Harris), Oshawa (Leader T. Coull), and Earls court (Leader A. Boys) Brigades were good to look upon.

A certain individuality of style made the opening march, "For our King," a matter of difficulty for Songster-Leader Harris, who conducted the United Brigades, but he maintained an unflurried demeanor and steered his huge team to a successful conclusion.

First and last there were twenty-two items on the program and of these nine were vocal selections given by the three Brigades in turn. Though the pieces chosen were all "on the heavy side," the wide variations of executive ability displayed, kept the audience agog with interest throughout. There was not a dull moment.

Your Salvationist arranger of programs is adept at improvisation, as was evidenced when, an instrumental quartet being announced, and one of the group being inadvertently absent, four of the Hamilton men calmly stood to sing, as if it were the most natural thing in the world that they should "ring the

I WANT YOU



AND God wants you to surrender yourself to His will. You can never have peace in your soul so long as your will is at enmity with the purposes of God. He has a plan for your life, a work for you to do. Because you are not in harmony with His will, that work is left undone.

God wants you! Why refuse to heed His call? Will you wait until the years steal the fire from your mind and vigor from your limbs, and then offer the sad remnant of a mis-spent life to the Lord? Such an offering is not worthy of you. Give Him your life NOW.

"If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

DO NOT NEGLECT YOUR SOUL

We've only one life in this world and if we play the fool with it we have to answer somewhere and to Somebody. If a man wastes his physical powers and harms his constitution by his own sin, then all the doctors will tell him that he must stand before the judgment bar of health. Nature—the physical laws, whether we like them or not, always present their bills for payment.

How much more true is it that if a man wastes his spiritual powers, and ignores the Voice of God, the Divine Nemesis is bound to overtake him and judgment be meted out to his soul. Do not neglect your soul's Salvation!

WHO IS "FORGETTING THE CLEANSING"?

The Secret and the Glory of The Salvation Army, according to the late Dr. J. H. Jowett, is its remembrance of the "Blood of the Cleansing," to secure and to maintain which "all intermediaries, both of ritual and tradition, have been brushed aside"

ONE SUNNY afternoon in May, 1921, a company of Salvation Army Officers drawn from all parts of the world, Officers specializing in all manner of enterprises for the amelioration of Social suffering, assembled in an informal manner amidst the ruins of Hadleigh Castle, on The Army's Land and Industrial Colony overlooking the Thames Estuary, where the waters of the historic river, having passed through the mighty City of London, came laving the shoreline of the county of Essex.

Even before many in that numerous gathering had become fully aware of it, a quietly-garbed and dignified figure of a man appeared amongst them. Ere the Chief of the Staff, our present General, at whose side he stood, could make any introduction, a quickening of interest had been awakened. But the easily-spoken words, betokening the orator—gracefully picturesque, as the setting on that occasion, charmingly balanced as poetry; vigorous, nonetheless, with spiritual power—gripped every imaginative soul in his audience. And they were imaginative, for who could toll as an Army Social Officer needs must toll unless he be possessed, in greater or lesser measure, of that blessed gift?

Long or short—I could never tell whether his words were few or many—the address given that day by Doctor J. H. Jowett, was all spirit, true spirit, happy spirit, at one with what we call The Army Spirit, and it was taken to all parts of the world by his gratified auditors as bread well broken and "touched" by the Grace of God—blessed personality.

Like a flash the picture of it all came leaping to the screen of memory the other day, as I read some passionate words written by this same man, and reproduced in the book entitled "Apostolic Optimism." The series of addresses packed away between the covers of this volume deserves closest of thoughtful study. Especially would we draw attention to the profound sentiments expressed under the heading, "Forgetting the Cleansing." Here the writer made it plain that he had given time and thought to a considerable study of our Organization, for he says:—

"What is the religious phenomenon of our own day which remains undetermined even when placed by the side of the great evangelical revival? Is it an illegitimate emphasis to ascribe that glory of The Salvation Army? What is it that confronts us when we open our eyes? A vast army of men and women distributed all over the world, the majority of whom were in the grip of the vulgarlest devils, morally barren and unfruitful, sin-soaked and spirit-bound, but who are now rejoicing in a passionate hunger for Holiness and truth. How do you account for it?"

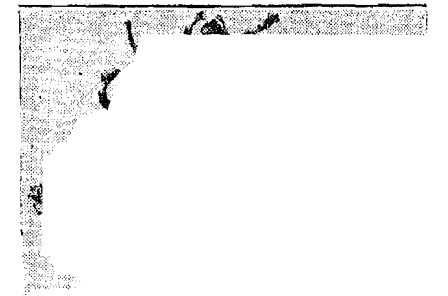
"Here they are, round about us in our land, men and women with an enthusiasm for self-denial which puts the more reputable Church to shame; men and women who were once grovelling in the mire, but who are now fitted to take their place by the sea of glass among the vast multitude who have 'gotten the victory over the beast.' What is the secret of the great awakening? The remembrance of the great cleansing! All intermediaries, both of ritual and tradition, have been brushed aside, and they have been brought face to

face with 'the Blood of the cleansing,' with the unspeakable grace and love of the reconciling Lord—

*Bearing shame and scoffing rude,
In my place condemned He stood,
Sealed my pardon with His Blood.*

"That is the secret of The Salvation Army, and from that secret proceeds the passionate moral energy which by abundant labors is serving the ends of the world."

From page to page one passes with increasing profit and growing



THE WORST PERSON IN THE PLACE

ONE cold morning, someone knocked at the door of the Officers' Quarters. The Captain opened the window to ask who was there. A feeble voice replied, "It is I, Captain; I want to be saved."

Having opened the door, the Captain saw on the doorstep a woman so bad that she had been avoided even by those who were of the same sort as herself. Captain and Lieutenant prayed with her. At last she cried out, and said, "It is done! I believed that I was too bad, but now I know that God has saved me."

She could not, however, explain what had caused her to come to the Officers.

"Somebody has prayed for you," said the Captain, "and that is why you came to us." Her supposition was correct, for they heard later that for a very long time a servant,

Short Stories from our Contemporaries

a Soldier of the Corps, not being able to come to the meetings herself, made up her mind that she would pray for the conversion of the worst person in that locality.—U.S.A. (Central) "War Cry."

SEVENTY-EIGHT YEARS IN DARKNESS

AT AKAI, Chief Udo Adlaha Etok, who, had been spoken to several times, was at last induced to seek Salvation. He is now attending the converts' class. In his testimony he said, "I am glad that I stood and listened in the crowd, where it was explained that no matter how long we may have been in darkness, if we only come to Jesus He will open our eyes, then we shall see better, and start a new life."

"I began at once to count the years I have spent, and I went as far as seventy-eight years and two months. At the invitation I went forward, and for the first time I knelt to pray to the living God. As I did not know how to pray I repeatedly said, 'Seventy-eight years and two months, wicked life. God forgive.' God heard and, thank Him, He answered."

"Although it is only eight days since I started the new life, it is truthfully speaking, the happiest part of my whole life, and I mean to

continue in this way for my remaining days."—West African "War Cry."

TIRED OF STRAYING

EXCUSE me. You are The Salvation Army, are you not?" Truth to tell, it was a very unworthy representative who wore the bonnet that day, but, of course, my questioner must be answered, so, very hesitantly, the fact was acknowledged.

"I am so glad to have seen you, for I am so unhappy," answered the old lady who had stopped me. "All the long years of my life it has never seemed necessary for me to be a Christian—I thought I was all right and quite good enough—but now, I know that my time on earth is short, and I'm not so sure. I don't know what to do or to whom to turn, but seeing you from the opposite side, I just got the policeman to bring me across the street. Can you help me?"

Quickly a telegram to Heaven was sent, and in that crowded thoroughfare God gave me the words that His lost sheep needed. Somehow, after a little talk, it seemed the most natural thing in the world to ask the Good Shepherd to receive her, and the dear old lady, so tired of straying, accepted Him Who gave His life for the sheep.—Sydney "War Cry."

Happy boys on the Castle ruins at The Army's Hadleigh Land and Industrial Colony. These lads are undergoing training for farm work.

reluctance to discontinue. Yet the while one is promising oneself come back again and ponder the words of power at greater leisure.

And the closing chapter which entitled "The Secrets of Effectual Preaching," contains much that stimulate the Salvationists' faith activity. Over and over again it occurs the word Salvation. Salvation from sin, from Hell, from punishment, from moral stuntedness—spiritual immunity. There is filling down or smoothing away sharp edges; not for a moment do one get the idea that dilution of love and glaring colors has been undertaken. No toning down of language is condoned, but, instead that kind exhortation is advocated as is best of keen realization of the horrors the bondage of sin.

Shutting the book as the chapter is concluded one finds brief, but terribly challenging, sentence ringing in the mind. The question is characteristic of preacher. Doctor Jowett asks: "I hate all sin?" Do you?—DeRote.

"Apostolic Optimism." By Rev Jowett, D.D., the Anvil Series, Jigous Books, price \$1.00. Ord The Trade Secretary, 20 Albert Terrace 2.



FIVE SEEKERS

NIAGARA FALLS II (Captain Payne, Lieutenant Cooke)—We commenced our Seven-Day Campaign last Friday, the main theme of the meeting being the "Wanderer's Return."

We had Envoy Welbourn with us for Sunday. The meetings were well attended, and the Envoy's words were fraught with interest.

We rejoiced in seeing five seekers at the Mercy-seat in the evening meeting. We are looking forward to a good week, and are expecting much of God's blessing—"Jar."

FROM THE CAMPS

LITTLE CURRENT (Captain Edmundsen, Lieutenant Lynch)—Fresh from the camps Captain Clitheroe paid us a surprise and welcome visit. His stories of the lumber camps interested the Company meeting on Sunday. A large crowd gathered at night to hear the Captain's message. During his few days here, the Captain visited many homes, bringing blessing to all.—Eddy.

NEW OFFICERS WELCOMED

BROCK AVENUE (Adjutant and Mrs. Barker)—Our new Officers and their two children have been given a cordial welcome by all branches of the Corps. Already they have won hearts by their thorough-going rationalism and passion for souls. We were seekers in four meetings the week-end—volunteers in each. The Band, the Songster Brigade, their new Leader, George and the Cadets rendered unservice. Attendances were ex-

SIX VOLUNTEERS

ONTO TEMPLE (Field-Major rs. Ellsworth)—We are pleased port another week-end of al blessing and soul-winning. Open-air were well attended. Saturday night and Sunday ing many received a blessing. ring the Sunday afternoon e meeting several uplifting omies were given, and the Band ed greatly with their playing. g his few days here, the Cap- ing of "Oh, God, our help in ages Lt.-Colonel Jennings offered d prayer on behalf of Russia. e Prayer meeting six souls eered for Christ.—J.

WHO WILL HELP?

KVILLE (Captain and Mrs. y)—Major Sparks was with us day. Comrades testify to bless- eceived through his ministry. ge number of young people ed on Monday night, when the took us, in thought, to many by means of lantern views. i proved of greatest interest. To d for's question—"Who will help s to save the world?" many ing folk raised their hands.

CADETS LEAD ON

CHIMOND HILL (Captain Royle, erant McCombs)—Cadets Sel- and Roberts were with us on ay, March 9th. Cadet Roberts h us the morning message, and elvage spoke at night.—Corps yllis Robinson.

MANY GLORIOUS VICTORIES

Are Recorded in these Battle Despatches

MESSAGE IN THE OPEN-AIR STIRS WANDERER'S CONSCIENCE

"ON A RECENT Sunday night, while holding our Open-air, we noticed a young man standing alone and listening very attentively to all that was said," writes E. W. M. from Cochrane. "While thus occupied he was approached by another young man who said something to him. It was then that we heard these words:

"No, I won't. That's the first and the last time. It's no good."

"Then pointing to the speaker in the Open-air he said, 'I believe him.'"

"This young man needed little persuasion to accompany us to the Hall, and it was there we heard his story. His mother is a Salvationist in Wales. He had come to Canada four years ago, now being eighteen years

of age. This Winter he spent in a lumber camp, and the camp having broken up, he came into Cochrane.

"Then came the old sad story. Influenced by evil companions he started drinking for the first time. Knowing that he was doing wrong, and having been deserted by his so-called friends, he was feeling most miserable.

"During the meeting, he realized his need of the Saviour, and the young man who had been in danger of sinking into the deepest depths of sin went from the meeting knowing that he had claimed One who would help him to be a victor over all sin."

Captain Yurgensen and Lieutenant McFarlane are stationed at this thriving centre.

SALVATION WARRIORS

CAMPBELLFORD (Captain Medlar, Lieutenant Roberts)—The Army in this picturesque town on the River Trent is making its influence for righteousness felt. It possesses a number of Salvation warriors, among them being Brother Bakes with forty-four years of unbroken service to his credit.

Recently four Soldiers have been enrolled; attendances and cartridges have increased. Last Sunday night a promising young man volunteered to the Mercy-seat.—H.R.

AFTER THEY HAD PRAYED

BEDFORD PARK (Captain Charlton, Lieutenant Morgan)—Last Wednesday evening some comrades met for prayer, and proceeding later to the Open-air, were met by a young man who enquired how he might join The Army. He was invited to the meeting and found Salvation.

On Sunday last the Holiness meeting was led by Adjutant Pollock of Territorial Headquarters. One seeker came to the Altar for Reconsecration.

At the Salvation meeting, when the Adjutant was assisted by Mrs. Pollock and Commandant Beecroft, there were five seekers.

ON THE BLACKBOARD

DANFORTH (Ensign and Mrs. Jolly)—On March 9th our Divisional Commanders, Major and Mrs. H. Ritchie, led the services all day. An Open-air, which was held near the home of Major and Mrs. Kendall, was appreciated by the Major who has been ill for some time past.

Major and Mrs. Ritchie visited the Company meeting in the afternoon, where they were heartily welcomed. Expressions of pleasure with the very healthy young people's organization were greatly encouraging to the Company Guards and others who are devoting their time and energy in this direction. The Major combined the Junior and Senior afternoon meeting, given an exceptionally interesting blackboard illustration, the variety of which was as enthusiastically enjoyed by the grown-ups as by the younger generation.

The night service, at which Mrs. Ritchie delivered the address, concluded a day of blessing and uplift.

The A. O. V. T. Campaign has brought many specials to the Corps during the past six weeks, and several souls have been saved.

ANSWERED PRAYER

PARLIAMENT STREET (Adjutant Froude, Lieutenant Marskell)—On Sunday a man for whom we have been praying for some time past, surrendered to God, with two others.

Fourteen children and four adults sought God in recent week-end services.—J.F.E.M.

WITH THE GUARDS

HAMILTON IV (Commandant and Mrs. Johnston)—There has been greater interest and increased attendances at our meetings since the commencement of the A.O.V.T. Campaign. Recently Brigadier and Mrs. Macdonald were in charge of a Soldiers' meeting, when the announcement of plans for a new Citadel was made. Last Sunday we were visited by Adjutant Ellery. The Life-Saving Guard Troop assembled at ten-thirty a.m., and marched to the Open-air.

During the Company meeting, Adjutant Ellery commissioned a number of new Guard Instructors.

The Salvation meeting was attended by a large congregation.

On Monday evening Adjutant Ellery met the Guards when she proceeded to give a helpful talk on various aspects of Guardcraft.—Eary.

HELPFUL VISITORS

SWANSEA (Captain Smith, Lieutenant Clark)—On a recent Sunday we had with us Field-Major Walker and Envoy Smith. The following Sunday Captain Garnet was with us. The Captain was the means of much blessing. Last Sunday two Cadets from the Training Garrison were present. Envoy Smith was in charge of the meetings. In the evening meeting Ensign Smith assisted the Envoy.

47th ANNIVERSARY

ST. THOMAS (Adjutant and Mrs. Robinson)—Our Corps held its 47th anniversary on a recent week-end. Adjutant and Mrs. Forbes led the meetings. Every meeting was a great time of blessing.

On Monday the London Octet Party were in charge of the program.

This was our week of special meetings, different sections of the Corps being responsible.

The Band was in charge of the meetings last week-end; every Bandsman worked hard to make the occasion a success.—Sec. Jas. M. Murray.

ONE BY ONE THEY COME

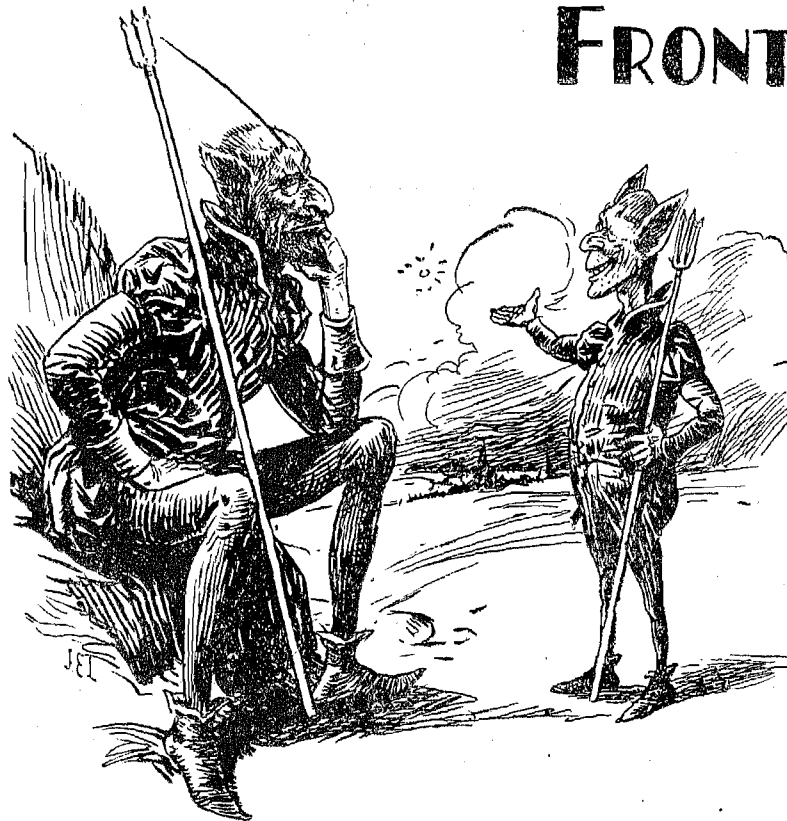
ROWNTREE (Ensign Greatrix, Captain Parsons)—Last week-end we had with us Major Raven, Captain Lynch and a Brigade of Cadets. A very interesting meeting was led by the Major on Saturday night when the Cadets gave a service entitled, "The Voice Divine." On Sunday there were splendid attendances both inside and out. One young comrade consecrated herself afresh to God in the morning service and at night two young people and one adult knelt at the Cross.

Staff-Captain Hay was present and assisted at night.—E.M.

AN AGED CONVERT

BYNG AVENUE (Captain Smith, Lieutenant Poulton)—On Sunday evening we welcomed new comrades, a husband and wife, and their two children. We also had the joy of seeing two seekers kneeling at the Penitent-form; one came for consecration, the other was an elderly lady, eighty-one years of age.

PROGRESS ON THE A.O.V.T. FRONT



SATAN: "Present your report, Minion."

MINION: "Your Majesty, I regret to report it is anything but quiet on the A.O.V.T. front!"

SATAN: "What can we do to stop this advance? They are making great inroads on our territory!"

MINION (after a pause): "Your Majesty, I would divide their forces — introduce something to attract attention from the great issues before them. Make a split in their ranks, if possible."

SATAN: "Very well, do so!"

MINION (after a short survey): "Your Majesty, that is impossible. They are all praying!"

In a Bullock Bandy Through the Telugu Country

Further Interesting Travel Notes from Captain Mary Mason,
a Canadian Missionary Officer in India

SOME further travel notes describing her journeyings in the Telugu country have been received by Envoy and Mrs. Mason, of Ottawa, from their daughter, Captain Mary Mason, who is now stationed in India.

"Part of the way to Gudivada ran along the side of a canal," she writes. "It was a mud road and very rough, so rough indeed and so near to the canal that I had to look the other way! Here the children and Corps Officer met us with flags and songs, and marched us through this caste village to our Hall. In the village the road was even worse, so that some of the Soldiers had to get behind and push the bullock bandy. We wanted to get out and walk, but they would not hear of it.

After the children's demonstration we had our food. There were wooden "windows" in this Hall, and you may be sure we could not keep the children away from the windows even while we were eating.

"We set out again at 4.30 next morning for Tenali. The black velvet sky was studded with millions of tiny, brilliant and trembling stars.

"Those bandys! How glad I was of a few hours rest after we arrived. The Central Hall, known as the "Elgin Hall," is a very fine structure; and it was beautifully decorated.

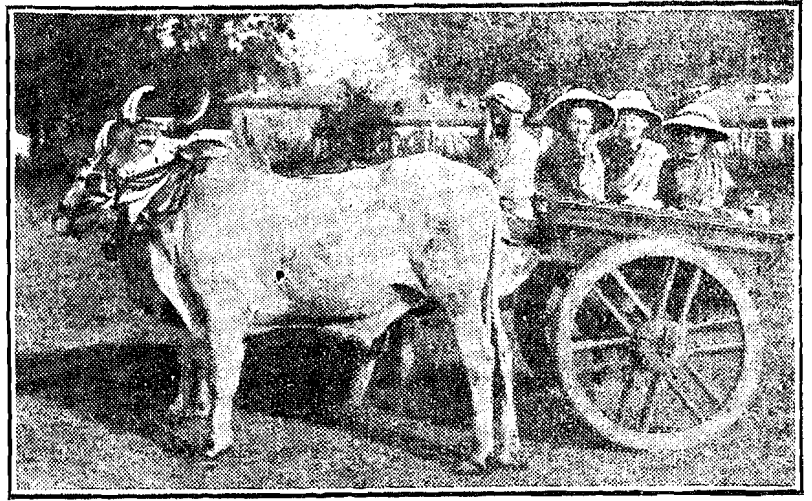
"In the afternoon we set out by

the meeting that they missed a meal in order to be present. How they listened! After we had had food we visited the houses. A crowd followed us wherever we moved. One hut the woman had some hot milk she wanted me to drink. We had to wait till the milk cooled sufficiently for me to drink some; the other members of the party had to help me finish it, for it would have given offence to have left any.

"At last we started on our return journey to Divisional Headquarters. They said the bulls could only go as far as the stream outside the village, and I had visions of crossing that muddy stream! However, we found a way which made this unnecessary, and we reached our destination safely.

Those Buses

"The next afternoon we set out by motor bus to Sivalur. These buses start when they are full and pick up passengers and luggage on the way! One bus I saw was loaded with passengers and luggage and even had passengers on top. We reached Sivalur after a long ride over a road lined most of the way with trees. The Corps was out on the road to greet us, and they had decorations strung right across the road from the Hall. The Soldiers had been waiting three



"Oh, those Bullock Bandys!" A form of transportation smilingly endured by Army Missionary Officers in many parts of India

so bad on the high road, but oh!; when we turned off on to a mere track running alongside a canal! There are no bumps or shakings quite like you get in a bullock bandy!

"Just here we had an experience. At the side of the road was a culvert through which the water flowed from the paddy fields on a slightly higher level, across the road into the canal. In front on this particular culvert the road was thick grey mud for several feet. The other side of the mud some fishermen were at work catching tiny fish in the canal and drying them in the sun ready for sale. Our driver called out to them asking if it was safe to cross, and was told it was not. We got out and crossed on the culvert. Then, if they didn't drive the bulls straight into the mud! Of course they got stuck there. It was pitiful to see the poor animal

I've seen Army Bands, and marched with them scores, yes, hundreds of times in the home country, but oh, the sight of that little procession, headed by The Army Flag, wending its way across the paddy fields to welcome me, thrilled me — right down to my toes!

A Unique Collection

"What a great meeting we had. How splendidly the children did the stick drill. And how nicely they sang. It was a joy to listen to them. The people soon gathered, and the meeting commenced. As they came in they brought gifts of oranges, paddy or coconut, and some of the women brought garlands for me, which they had made themselves, till I had eight around my neck. I think these garlands are a very beautiful way of showing welcome. Our meeting progressed, and each new arrival brought his or her gift to the front, regardless of what was going on or the seated people they nearly had to walk over. It was an absorbingly interesting sight to me. I had never before seen anything like it, though had heard of it. These gifts were in addition to the usual collection.

"I had spoken twice, and at the people's insistent request, sang an English song, when six dedications were announced! Can you see me, weighted with garlands, taking each child in my arms and praying separately over it! Several of the babies grabbed the flowers and hung on.

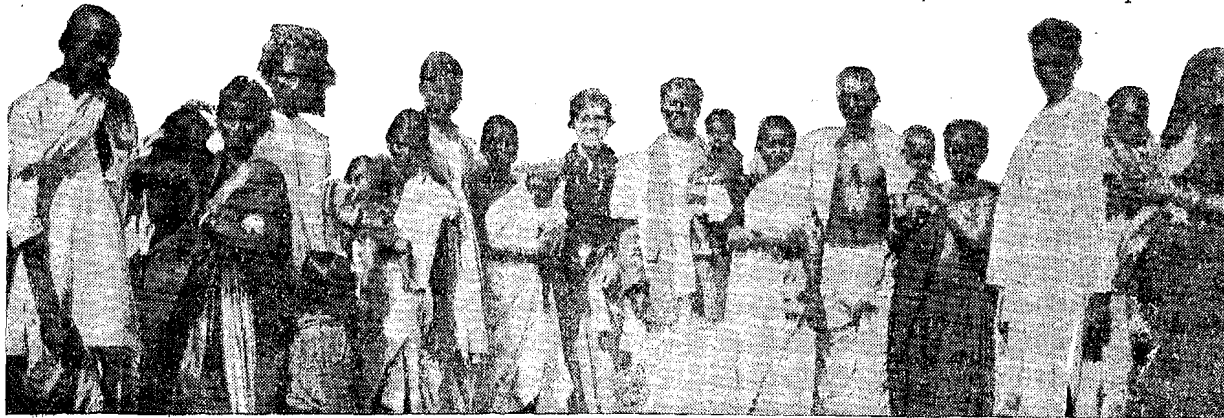
"The meeting over, we had food. Chairs, plates, knives, forks, spoons and tables are unnecessary when you eat curry and rice in the villages. A mat to sit on and a leaf to put the food on are sufficient. I enjoyed this immensely."

ON THE BORDERS OF DESPAIR

Then The Army Came Along

"A remarkable case of conversion is reported from Australia. East. Twelve months ago a man walked the streets of Sidney homeless, friendless, separated from his family, and on the borders of despair. Through drink and other evils he had lost a splendid position on a daily newspaper. Himself a splendid musician attracted by The Army Band he entered the Hall, and came under the conviction of the Holy Spirit.

"In that meeting he was soundly converted. The Officer of the Corp secured him a berth in a business house, and after demonstrating the change which had been wrought in his life, he was reunited to his wife and family, and, in course of time instated in his old position on daily paper. This is an example of the kind of work The Army has accomplished to a greater or degree in all the years of its existence under the Southern Cross.



Comrades of Dunthaler Corps. Captain Mary Mason is seen in the centre of the group wearing the garlands with which the Indian people express welcome. The Captain dedicated the

train for Angalakudur. The Corps Officer, school children, and some of the Jehadars met us here with flags and songs, and we marched from the station to where the bandy was waiting. Now, I had seen this kind of bandy before, but had never been in one. It has two very large wheels with heavy planters for the bottom, which is nearly five feet from the ground. On the planks is placed a basket-like affair of straw-matting; inside this is hay. On top of the hay, for my benefit, was placed a straw mat. The question was how to get up? There was no step. You would have had a good laugh at my attempts to get into the bandy. I'm not an acrobat! At last two Officers joined hands and so improvised a step for me. I landed on my head! As there was hay in the bottom, I was not hurt and sat up laughing.

Missed a Meal

"As we proceeded into Angalakudur more people joined the procession to the Hall.

"Here the children did drills, and I wish I could describe the very interesting stick and rope drill they did. They had a Maypole affair, and sang and moved about, and in so doing wove simple and intricate patterns with their ropes, the while beating time with sticks.

"Here the people were so eager for

hours. Here also the children gave a demonstration; one of the items was a portrayal of the story of the woman who prayed for the Christ to come to her home, yet turned away needy people who begged her help. You know how, at the close of day, the message came that the Christ had come and had been turned away. We had a very happy time together. After this meeting we did visitation. "The night meeting was going along nicely, and I had just commenced my talk, when suddenly a man went into a fit. He coughed and coughed and then turned somersaults backwards and in other directions. When I tell you the Hall was packed with people sitting on the floor, you can imagine the consternation caused. I wanted him taken outside immediately, but they said they could not move him, and that he would be alright if keys were placed in his hand. In a few moments he was sitting up, singing and clapping his hands with the rest of the crowd, and I was able to start my address again.

"We slept in the Hall, which had no door, and the morning continued our journey to Dunthaler. The Soldiers at Sivalur are poor and none had a bandy, so they had to hire one. The man who had had the fit in the meeting walked ahead, guiding the bulls, which were water buffaloes. I don't think anyone could call a water buffalo beautiful. The going was not

panting and struggling to get out of the mud, for they had sunk in till the mud came half way up the body. They unyoked them, and thus freed, the bullets were able to get out.

"The men of the party attempted to push the bandy back, but failed. They appealed to the fishermen to come and help, but they unconcernedly replied, 'Did we not tell you it was not possible to cross there?' and added the Telugu equivalent of 'Have you no brains?' The men pushed and pushed and at last moved it a little nearer the other side. They then tried to get the bulls under the yoke again, but those bulls 'weren't having any,' and moved away! It was really funny! After a great deal of persuasion, and after they had been given a bath in the canal, the bulls were yoked up, and after much encouragement and shouting the bandy was got out of the mud.

A Thrill

"We had to alight and cross the paddy fields to the village. First we had to cross the canal which here was just a narrow stream. They wanted to carry me across the water, but I said I could jump, and did. No, I did not land in the water nor in the mud on the bank! Soon, away across the fields we saw figures moving, and at the front the Blood and Fire Flag. I assure you it was an inspiring sight.



COMMISSIONER JAMES HAY,
Territorial Commander,
James and Albert Streets, Toronto, Ont.

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GENERAL ORDER SELF-DENIAL, 1930

THE Annual Week of Self-Denial will be observed in the Canada East Territory from May 3rd to May 10th; after March 28th no demonstrations of a financial character (except on behalf of the Self-Denial Fund) may take place in any Corps until the Campaign is closed, without the consent of Territorial Headquarters.

Officers of all ranks are responsible for seeing that this Order is observed.

James Hay
Territorial Commander.

PROMOTED TO GLORY
INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
COMMISSIONER THEODORE HOPKINS KITCHING, out from Southport, in 1888. Last appointment in charge of the Literary Department and Translation Bureau, International Headquarters, on February 10th, 1930.

HENRY W. MAPP,
Chief of the Staff.

A DAY AT THE CROSS

Special Good Friday Services to Take Place in Toronto and at Other Centres

JOD FRIDAY, with its solemn and sacred associations, is ever a Day of special moment for Salvationists—a Day when a privilege is afforded of meditation and solemn praise for the Atonement made by our Saviour on the Cross. We learn that similar gatherings to those of last year are being planned to take place throughout the Territory on April 18th. At the Territorial Centre meetings of special interest are announced to be held. Three mammoth gatherings are programmed for the Day. The first meeting will be held at Massey Hall at 10.45 a.m., under the direction of the Commissioner, who will also preside over two further gatherings in the Hygeia Auditorium at 3 and 7.30 p.m. Supporting the Commissioner will be Mrs. Commissioner Hay, the Chief Secretary, and Mrs. Henry, and members of the Territorial and Divisional Staffs.

A MAMMOTH MARCH

Arrangements are proceeding for a mammoth Salvation March and Open-air gathering to take place in London on Saturday, July 5th. It is hoped that over ten thousand Salvationists will march toward Hyde Park and take part in a series of Open-air gatherings led by the General, who will be supported by the Chief of the Staff and the International Commissioners.

CAPTURING CANADA

"The only Army we are going to permit to Capture Canada is The Salvation Army," says Windsor Magistrate during the COMMISSIONER'S Campaign

SEVERAL score of Salvationists were engaged in the final hand-to-hand combat of the Prayer meeting at Windsor on Sunday. The grand finale of a glorious day had been reached, and the good folk of the aforementioned Corps, superb Salvation fighters, were hanging on with sanctified tenaciousness.

The "War Cry" man noticed a white-shirted janitor lolling in the doorway of the auditorium, and thought to himself, "He's wondering when the Salvationists are going to get out of here." But the white-shirted personage was thinking nothing of the kind.

"No, no," he declared, when accosted, "I don't care how long you people stay. And say, I certainly did enjoy the meetings to-day! I am not a Salvationist, you know, but there's something about your meetings I like."

If splendid crowds, happy faces, and keen interest may be accepted as indicative of feeling, then hundreds of other Windsor people—Salvationists and friends of The Army—were in an equally appreciative mood.

But we are getting ahead of our narrative. You wish, of course, to hear about the Holiness meeting, which was held, by the way, not in the Collegiate Auditorium, where the other two events of the day took place, but in the No. 1 Citadel.

"We find ourselves hungry for spiritual food, and we pray that Thou wilt satisfy that hunger this morning," was the earnest petition of Mrs. Hay in this gathering, subsequent to the happy introduction of our Territorial Leaders by Major Spooner.

"Thank God for spiritual hunger!" No doubt there were many such softly-breathed expressions in that thronged building, and one's mind instantly flashed to that significant apothegm—was it not written by a French theologian?—"The ill of all ills is the lack of desire!"

There was "desire" in this service, beyond doubt. The seriousness with which the songs were caught up; the depth of reverent feeling displayed by the Bandsmen in their vocal rendering of that grand old song-gem, "When I survey the wondrous Cross;" the keen attentiveness generally manifest, whilst Mrs. Hay and Lt.-Colonel Saunders, who also accompanied the Commissioner, spoke, were positive evidences of interest in the deeper verities of spiritual life. If anything, this spirit was accentuated when the Commissioner presented his Divinely-directed message.

Beyond the Senses

"We must not make our religion out of our uniform, our buildings, our Bands, or our creeds," he declared, urging upon his hearers the necessity of possessing a personal spiritual experience that is not dependent upon extraneous circumstances or forms. "We must have a religion that goes beyond the senses"—and our Leader, with characteristic aptitude, conveyed his convictions along these lines to the people with great lucidity. In the Prayer meeting that followed, under the leadership of Lt.-Colonel Saunders, three seekers formed the immediate fruit of this far-reaching period with God.

The heartening intimation that success has attended the Territory-wide A.O.V.T. Campaign was received with joy in this gathering and Colonel Gaskin (R) offered a fervent prayer of thankfulness for the blessing of

God vouchsafed to His people everywhere during the past few months.

Sunday afternoon will go down in Army annals in Windsor as a highly-memorable occasion. It was advertised that the Commissioner would speak on "The Future of The Salvation Army," and the main floor of the Collegiate Auditorium was well-filled for the event, whilst a large number of representative and prominent citizens of the Border Cities graced the platform.

Magistrate D. M. Brodie, who graciously acted as chairman, received a hearty ovation when introduced. "When we look back upon the early days of this noble band," the chairman said, in alluding to the pioneer years of our Organization, "we remember that it was generally thought that it was only the rising of another 'ism,' and that, after a season, it would pass away. But we have found that it was more than an 'ism.'"

"I feel," declared the Magistrate, "that the influence which The Army exerts in the Border Cities is productive of great good. It is my sincere wish that you may go on to fresh conquests. If Canada is going to be captured, the only Army we are going to permit to capture it is The Salvation Army!"

Justifiably Sanguine

Undoubtedly the revelations made by the Commissioner during his remarks, anent the extensive activities of our world-girdling Organization, came as a most agreeable surprise to many. Rapidly, and with a facility born of actual experience in many of the events described, the Commissioner portrayed The Army's initial days, its phenomenal development and its present ramifications. He then presented a sane, practicable and, we believe, justifiably sanguine conception of The Army of the future. It was the outlook of a practical-minded visionary and we, working for it the meanwhile, pray God it may be realized.

Mayor Cecil E. Jackson, much-honored in Windsor, and a warm Army friend, extended the thanks of the gathering to our Territorial Leader. Mr. F. Martin also spoke, following which Colonel Gaskin voiced the appreciation of all for the kindly services of Magistrate Brodie.

Major Spooner's faith, evidenced in the securing of the spacious Collegiate Auditorium for the two meetings, was fully vindicated by the really fine crowds that turned out. Very few seats were left vacant in the body of the hall when the Salvation meeting opened at night.

This final gathering of the day appealed more to the faith of Salvationists, perhaps, than that of the afternoon. From start to finish the meeting was a fighting event.

What some might consider a rather difficult subject was most dexterously and convincingly handled by the Commissioner. He spoke of the impending Judgment Day, when all men shall be called to the great accounting. His words brought to mind the clarion message of Mrs. Hay, earlier in the evening, which had as its motif the thought that "there is coming a day when an account of what we do and think and say must be rendered to God."

Without in the least mincing matters, the Commissioner delineated the revealed truth concerning the Judgment, and concluded with a stirring appeal to sinner and backslider.

The Prayer meeting, to which we made reference in opening this report, was conducted by Lt.-Colonel

INTERNATIONAL CHANGES

Affecting Officers at the International Headquarters, in Europe and the United States

A NUMBER of interesting appointments, affecting Officers in several countries are announced this week, as follows:

Lt.-Commissioner Alfred G. Cunningham is taking charge of the Literary and Translations Bureau at International Headquarters, a position rendered vacant by the promotion to Glory of Commissioner T. H. Kitching. Commissioner Cunningham is not relinquishing his responsibility for "The Staff Review" and "The Officer," magazines which circulate privately amongst Army Officers, but the oversight of the Publicity Department, which he had conducted until recently, will now be the charge of Lt.-Colonel Reg. Chapman, of the Reconciliation Bureau.

On his way to Norway and Sweden, the General appointed Colonel Theodor Westergaard, Chief Secretary for Holland, to be Territorial Commander in Finland, a position vacated by Lt.-Commissioner Reinert Gundersen, on health considerations. Colonel Westergaard has, in addition to other qualifications, a good record of service as a translator, having functioned in that respect in campaigns conducted in Scandinavia by The Army Founder, General Bramwell Booth, and by the General.

The foregoing appointments will take effect forthwith.

Commissioner John McMillan, of the U.S.A. Central Territory, has been appointed to succeed Commissioner Richard E. Holz, who is retiring from the U.S.A. Eastern Command. Commissioner William A. McIntyre, of the U.S.A. Southern Territory, will succeed Commissioner McMillan.

Colonel Alex. M. Damon, Chief Secretary in the U.S.A. Central Territory, becomes Territorial Commander in the Southern Territory in succession to Commissioner McIntyre. Colonel Arthur T. Brewer, Field Secretary in U.S.A. East, succeeds Colonel Damon as Chief Secretary in the U.S.A. Central Territory.

These changes in the U.S.A. are to become operative at the end of May or the beginning of June.

Commissioner Hugh Whatmore, Territorial Commander for Australia South, is retiring from active service. The Commissioner, who entered the work in 1882, has a record of distinguished service to which we shall take further opportunity of referring.

Lt.-Commissioner William McKenzie, of North China, is appointed to succeed Commissioner Whatmore.

Colonel Benjamin Oram, Chief Secretary for Australia South, is appointed Territorial Commander for North China.

Brigadier Helmi Boije, Training Garrison Principal in Denmark, has been appointed Field Secretary for Finland. The Brigadier will receive a warm welcome to Finland, she being a native of Helsingfors, the capital. Her varied experience includes pioneering Army work in Russia, and for distinguished services she was awarded the Order of the Founder in 1920.

May the blessing of God go with each Officer mentioned, with the result that increased impetus may be given to the Salvation chariot.

Saunders. A man and woman were the first two surrenders. Another person went to the Mercy-seat before the close of the meeting, and a number of convicted ones left the building, to be followed, we believe, by the long-suffering Spirit of God.

Despite the fact that the Commissioner's moments were well filled during this busy and strenuous day, he found a short period in which to speak with several candidates.

Norway's Welcome THE GENERAL and MRS. HIGGINS

Happily Received Amongst the
Mountains and Fjords
226 Seekers at Oslo

"THE Norwegian mountains are high, and the Norwegian fjords are deep, but still higher and deeper is the Norwegian Salvationists' love and loyalty to you, and the principles for which you stand."

In these familiar words Mrs. Ensign Milde, wife of the Corps Officer at Fredriksstad, greeted the General and Mrs. Higgins upon their arrival in that town of some 30,000 inhabitants. Her pleasing simile summed up the feelings of all gathered in the "Labor-union" Hall.

At eight-thirty that morning a glad company of Salvationists, with an Officers' Band, met the visitors at the station. The square was filled with an interested crowd.

Lt.-Colonel Halvorsen, the Divisional Commander for the Eastern Division, had arranged for about seventy Officers to assemble for Councils, and in the afternoon the General met them, giving counsel that was both deeply spiritual and practical. Mrs. Higgins also won all the Officers by her heart-to-heart talk.

In the night meeting the General made touching reference to The Army's Founder, who twenty-one years ago stood on the same platform, and to his successor, General Bramwell Booth.

Of The Army the General spoke in terms that made the deepest impression. Lt.-Colonel Kristoffersen, assisted with the translation.

The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Larsson—the Commissioner now happily out from the hospital—and hundreds of Salvationists and Army friends, with flying banners, bade the new General welcome to Oslo early the next day.

Following a most wonderful gathering with Officers and Local Officers, the General met Soldiers and ex-Soldiers in the Calmeyergaten Mission Hall. About 2,000 Army comrades received their Leaders' with Norwegian warmth.

The General's theme was the ever-new message that the Blood of Christ cleanses from all sin, and as he spoke the congregation seemed to drink in every word. Mrs. Higgins also spoke. When Colonel Pugmire opened the Prayer meeting many made their way to the Penitent-form.

Next morning about 2,000 people assembled. A holy influence was felt when Mrs. Higgins, translated by Staff-Captain Welander, poured out her soul to bless the people. The General's powerful address lifted us up to higher heights. The Penitent-form was crowded with seekers. In the afternoon great crowds listened to the General's fascinating survey given from a platform decorated with the flags of seventy nations.

The night Meeting, for which the spacious Hall was packed, was an old-time Salvation battle. Mrs. Higgins, as well as the General, inspiring all with their stirring words.

The first at the Penitent-form was a blind young man led by a Salvationist.

The total number of seekers was 226, these including two blind persons and a Chinaman offering himself for work in his native land.

The newspapers are very interested in the General's visit. "Aftenposten," the leading Norwegian paper, says: "We feel sure that even the youngest Soldiers in The Army will feel they have a faithful friend and protector in the General. It is such leaders we most of all need."

Henry A. Tandberg, Lieut.-Colonel.

OUR LONDON OUTLOOK

International Headquarters,
IN SEPIA. March 5th, 1930

London's sky is sepia. The smoke from the chimneys is rising with languid indifference, and even the pigeons around St. Paul's Cathedral are forgetting the edict that will shortly reduce their number once more, and are wheeling languidly around the grey dome. It is warm enough for April, without any of April's vivacity in the air. But such externals must not slow up business on International Headquarters. The lift gate is crashing, bells are ringing and footsteps scamper up and down our many narrow staircases, with occasional pauses as passers-by enquire about the latest victim of the bad-cold epidemic that is visiting us.

CHANGING OVER

Some of us are a little more busy than others, the process of "changing over" to a new departmental head always having about it some of the characteristics of a spring clean. The Literary Department and Translations Bureau is preparing to receive Lt.-Commissioner A. G. Cunningham. Will he tell his additional staff how a pair of broken boots won him for The Army? In his youth he became an evangelist and was doing some useful Open-air work when he came into touch with a Salvation Army Officer. That good warrior spoke with eloquence of his love for the people, but his boots preached a more powerful sermon to his observant visitor. They were worn and broken, bearing many marks of extreme poverty. The sight fired the young evangelist with the thought that he had found the people who were in the true Apostolic succession. Not long afterwards he became an Officer.

DIED OF BURNS

Yet another Salvationist has died in tragic circumstances. Bandsman Hare, one of the employees at the Luton hat factory, which was re-

cently turned into a blazing inferno in a few minutes, lingered for some days and was then called Home after bravely enduring much suffering. In his great pain he was concerned about the others in the factory, repeating with great pathos, considering the true facts of the situation, his gratitude that no one else beside himself was suffering. Although he was too ill to be told the truth, in all nine workpeople lost their lives, the eight others being girls who were trapped in the burning building. Army Officers visited the bereaved and a deep impression was made by the Salvationist's funeral, conducted by Lt.-Colonel Sladen, the Divisional Commander.

THE ROMANCE OF "THE WAR CRY"

When Colonel William Nicholson was preparing the story of "The War Cry," he had little idea that by the time the volume was published he would be sitting in the London "War Cry" editorial chair at International Headquarters. There is a poetic fitness about the turn of events that adds interest to this fascinating story. Canadian readers will find much of interest in the volume which, as the London "War Cry" reviewer states, is "written with great zest. The writer moves with keen appetite amongst the mass of material at his disposal. Something of his own enjoyment of the story he unfolds seizes the reader, so that, apart from the intrinsic interest of the book, it possesses a compelling and heart-warming enthusiasm."

CANADA'S CHAPTER

A chapter is devoted to "Canada and South America." This speaks of many characters, including the Officer who, in 1884, marched through the streets of St. Thomas (Ontario) ringing a cowbell to attract attention and selling "The War Cry." Commissioner Railton, "The War Cry" in Cana-

THE ARMY AND SOCIAL QUESTIONS

Commissioner Lamb Meets Leading Authorities on Migration and Vagrancy Topics

AFTER his conference with the General prior to his leaving for Scandinavia, Commissioner D. C. Lamb, the International Social Secretary, headed a deputation of Voluntary Emigration Societies which had been invited to meet the Commonwealth Group of the Labor Party at the House of Commons, London, Eng. They were introduced by Sir Archibald Weigall, Chairman of the Committee of the Royal Empire Society, and the Commissioner was the principal speaker. The Rt. Hon. G. Lansbury, M.P., was in the chair, and there was a large gathering of M.P.'s whose questions at the close of the meeting were indicative of their keen interest.

Mr. Frank Smith, in moving the vote of thanks, made most cordial references to the Commissioner and to the part The Army has played and was playing in Social Services.

On Wednesday, at the London Guildhall, at the request of the Central Committee of the Central Poor Law Conference, the Commissioner opened the second day's conference by an address on Vagrancy. Lord Richard Cavendish, C.M.G., occupied the chair.

Later in the same day the Commissioner addressed, at the London School of Economics, the conference gathered under the auspices of the League of Nations to consider World Unemployment. The Commissioner's subject, "Re-settlement by Countries," was well received by a large and influential gathering, over which W. Lunn, Esq., M.P., presided. The chairman who had to return to the House of Commons before the close of the meeting, made kindly references to The Army's work and voted the Commissioner to the chair.

dian prisons, among the Yukon gold-seekers and the Indians, in Bermuda, with several striking incidents from the land of the Maple Leaf, are mentioned.

NEW BAND MUSIC

Every year the International Staff Band goes to the Regent Hall for a week-end, to conduct a Salvation Campaign, but also to play new music. Folk come from all parts of the country to hear the "later than the latest," it being the Staff Band's special prerogative to play pieces which, having been passed for publication by the Music Board, have not yet been published. This year the music-tasters are offered a pleasing variety, judging from the samples which those who have offices near to the Staff Band room cannot help but receive. One of the most popular (because it is quite easy to understand and very rhythmical) will doubtless be "The Salvation Patrol," a descriptive piece depicting the approach and passing an Army procession with the Band playing "Bright Crowns there are," with novel variations, including a hearty "Hallelujah!" (from the drummer, as per music!) in an appropriate place. To-day the noon-day Band music has been thinner but brilliantly executed, the Band being busy with the preparation of instrumental quartets which will, in due course, be recorded for the gramophone.

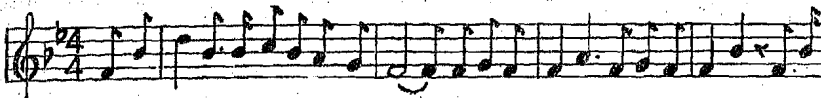
THE NEXT BROADCAST

Fortunate London listeners heard The Army's "Mrs. Oliphant" from Holland a few weeks ago. More will hear the General from the Queen's Hall on the thirtieth of this month. Great interest is evidenced in the fixture and especially in the announcement that a prayer meet will follow the General's address. will not be broadcast. What television has not advanced to let the world see one of th

(Continued on page 12)

Keep the Campaign Choruses Ringing

HE WALKS BESIDE ME



Though I walk thro' a dry and thirsty land,
He walks beside me, whate'er betide me.

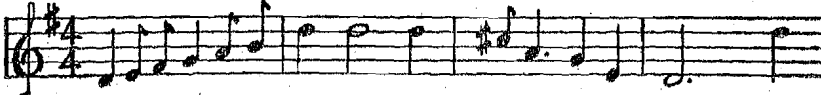


All the way I can feel His guiding hand,
For He's my Shepherd and He will guide me.

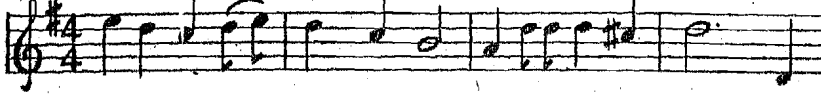
SAFE IN HIS KEEPING



I'm safe in the keeping of Jesus, Who cleansed and made me whole.



I'm safe in the keeping of Jesus, the Shepherd of my soul.



His Spirit guides my wandering feet, Into the paths of light;



I'm safe in the keeping of Jesus, Who leads His people right.



SURRENDERED BATON

**And Won Twenty-Six Souls—
Visiting Bandmaster's Simple Ac-
tion Leads to Magnificent Victory**

A delightful story is told in a letter, received by a Toronto Bandsman, from a comrade in England. In a small Lancashire town there is a busy, if not over-large, Army Corps, and this Corps possesses a struggling Band, which never seems to grow to flourishing point. If industry should suddenly develop locally, then transfers might certainly be expected to improve matters. As it is the scale falls the other way, and the Bandmaster is always having to make good losses occasioned by transfers, through work calling elsewhere.

The other week a splendid Band, from a thriving Corps some little distance away, paid a visit to the smaller centre. It was an historic occasion in many ways, and a considerable stir was caused.

On the Saturday evening the visiting Bandmaster yielded his baton to the local man who, to his great joy, found himself "putting it across" the big combination during the playing of a selection of music. The crowd was thrilled by the generosity of "the big brother," and gratified to see their own Bandmaster figuring in such style. Most of all were the people impressed by the splendid spirit of comradeship thus evidenced.

Sunday night's battle for souls appeared to be a trifle disappointing, by reason of results, for only one seeker was registered. But that one man announced that he had been made to think as a consequence of the action of the visiting leader who "handed over his stick."

Now comes the delightful part. During the week which followed twenty-five others knelt at the Mercy-seat in that Hall, and in every case the seekers declared that they were impelled to such a decision by the token of the reality of his religion shown in that simple act of the man who gave way to the lesser leader.

LONDON III MUSICIANS

CHEER INGERSOLL

Last Monday the London III Band and Songsters, with Ensign Morrison, the Commanding Officer, visited Ingersoll and rendered a pleasing musical festival. The Songsters under Leader Gregory, rendered several very acceptable numbers, and these and the individual items were well received. The Band has made good progress under Bandmaster Dix. In the full Band item (states Captain Illitz, of Ingersoll), there was precision, balance and tone quality that would do any band real credit. Instrumental solos, duets and quartets were enthusiastically received. A feature of the evening was a cornet solo by a Young People's Band-lad.

The Officers and comrades of the local Corps thank Ensign Morrison and the visiting comrades for what proved to be a highly enjoyable and financially successful evening.

The same combinations gave a Festival at their own Corps on a recent Thursday to a very appreciative audience.

Our Musical Fraternity

Singing in the Orient A Westerner Records his Impressions

TO THE untrained Western ear, music in the East is just a series of painful howlings. Have your slumbers ever been disturbed by the vocal concert of the neighborhood cats? Then even in Canada the equivalent of Oriental music has often been heard! But let us draw your attention to our use of the word *untrained*. One has to learn to appreciate Eastern music.

We have heard it said that the Oriental octave contains but five notes. We have little knowledge of music but believe this statement and are even prepared to believe that those five notes have been chosen because of their possibilities in the way of producing a wail or howl. But then, as we say, we have *untrained* ears.

We wish we might know what impression our Western music made on the Easterner when he first heard it. The tremendous contrast of our flitting about from note to note, as a bee among flowers, resting lightly for a fraction of a moment, and then soaring several notes higher, to return with greater speed to lower levels, and so on, at will, is about as contrasted with the Easterner's music as it could be.

ter cause. In anxiety we wait and watch, fearing that the only result must be a broken blood-vessel and the utter collapse of the singer; but we need not be anxious, for just at the crucial moment he releases the note and passes to another just as prolonged.

Singing in the East, is a fine art and though our *untrained* ears cannot appreciate it as it deserves, yet we recognize the superior ability of the singer who can sustain his notes for several minutes without changing his facial expression or moving a muscle. It has required much patient training to reach this stage of perfection.

But The Salvation Army has invaded the East and has introduced Army singing which has done much to open up to these people fresh fields for exploration.

"How wonderfully your people sing these Army songs," we said to a prominent Japanese Officer after having heard our first Army chorus in the Japanese tongue. "Yes," he said, "The Army has taught them to sing."

Good old Army! Carrying around the world not only the lilting notes of music, but words that speak hope and

TIPS AND TAPS FOR DRUMMERS

By One of Them



The drum can be used to good advantage, both in release work as well as attack, if properly handled.

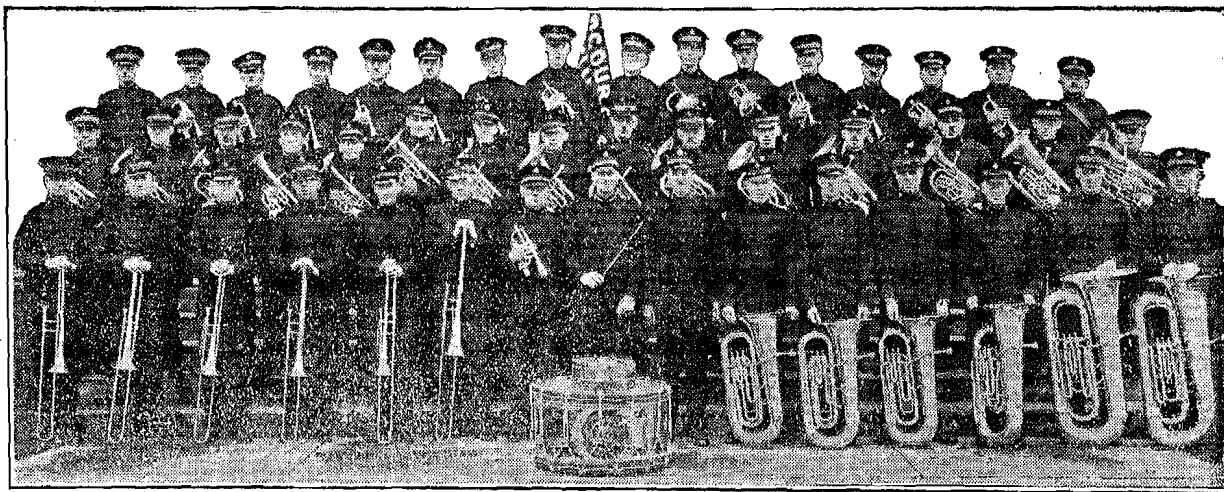
How often the remark is made that the drums cover up a good many mistakes on the part of the brass. This may be so; but the brass never covers up mistakes made by the drums.

Repairs should never be made to a drum by a novice. There is such a thing as putting heads on inside-out and having the wrong grade of snares for the side-drum.

The selection of drum heads should be made carefully. Drum-heads are animal matter and therefore subject to wear and breakage. No drum-head will last forever; even if it does not break, it gets thick and flabby, and in that state does not respond so easily. It is cheaper to pay a good price on the initial head than to purchase an inferior grade. This also reduces the likelihood of breakage.

Unless a drummer is a good sight reader, accurate as to length of rolls and the various drum beats, he is of little use to any combination. A fault of a good many so-called drummers is the crowding of too much into their drum beats, and of making four-four into six-eight time.

Here is a good tip regarding the



Dovercourt's splendid musical combination, under the direction of Bandmaster Alfred Pearce. Commandant Gillingham, the Corps Officer, is also seen in the group

Having composed himself into a comfortable sitting posture on the floor, with legs crossed, placed his music stand at the right distance and height, moved his drinking cup to a convenient position, and lightly folded his hands before him, the singer forthwith produces his first note from somewhere near the junction of throat and lungs and holds on to it with a tenacity of purpose worthy of a bet-

comfort to the souls of sinners, inspiration to saints, and furnish a means of expression to joy-filled hearts.

For a Westener to hear a Salvation Band in Japan or Korea playing the good old tunes so well loved at home, is to bridge the gulf of thousands of miles that lie between East and West. God bless our Bandsmen and Songsters encircling the globe.

replacing of drum heads. Place a damp flannel on the centre of the drum head after it has been lapped on the hoop. This prevents the head from splitting, which it is inclined to do owing to the fact that it dries quicker in the centre, because of lack of air space on the edge. The head lapped around the flesh hoop takes a considerably longer time to dry. The drums should not be tightened for use until seventy-two hours have elapsed after replacing. — Drummer H. Barton, Peterboro Temple Band.

United Band Festival at Toronto Temple

Toronto Temple Band week-end concluded with a very successful Festival, given in conjunction with the Earls court Band. Lieutenant Walter Murdoch, conductor of the Toronto Regiment Band, was the chairman, being supported by Ensign E. Green.

The program opened with a united march, "Redcliffe," conducted by Bandmaster MacGregor of the Temple. Later in the evening the selection "Over Jordan," was given by the twin combinations, under the baton of Bandmaster Latimer and was thoroughly enjoyed by the extraordinarily large audience.

Songster Mrs. MacFarlane, of Earls court, impressively sang "Nearer my God to Thee," while Bandsman Hotchkiss, of the Temple, ably

rendered "The ninety and nine." Two individual items were given by each Band, Earls court choosing "Jubilant" and "The Wanderer," which were both very ably rendered. The Temple Band very creditably played "My Fortress" and "Homeward Journey."

The explanatory notes printed on the program enabled the audience to follow the various items with greater interest. Bandsman W. Campbell (cornet) and Bandsman J. McArthur (euphonium) rendered delightful solos, and instrumental quartets were given by comrades of each Band.

The Festival, which was of unusual merit, was brought to a close with the singing of "When I survey the Wondrous Cross."

ST. CATHARINES BRIGADE IN TORONTO

On Sunday evening last the St. Catharines Songster Brigade, accompanied by Field-Major Osbourn, visited Byng Avenue, where they rendered a Festival of song.

A fine crowd was present, the Hall being crowded, and the very interesting program was thoroughly enjoyed.

The event was arranged on behalf of the Young People's work which benefited considerably as a result of the visit.

Two Toronto Bands—Danforth and Wychwood — exchanged battle-grounds last Sunday with effective results.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

World Day of Prayer

A "World Day of Prayer" was observed on March 6th, in which Christian women throughout the world met in various places of worship to pray "That Jesus may be lifted up." In many centres Salvation Army Officers and Sisters were invited to attend and take part. The program of service, arranged by the Women's Missionary Society, was very impressive and we are sure something was achieved to uplift the Wondrous Name.

A.O.V.T. Brings Them

Since the commencement of the A.O.V.T. Campaign, our Home League (Rowntree Corps) numbers have doubled. Not only have we been able to secure some former members that had drifted away, but a fine number of new members, who have not been in the habit of attending The Army have been secured. We have an attendance of twenty-six.

Everybody Happy

A correspondent describes the Cradle Roll Tea, held at Riverdale recently, in the following happy style: "The table was pleasant to the eyes, the food was good, the mothers were happy, the children were delighted with their colored balloons, our willing helpers were a blessing, and very necessary. You never were at a Corps," adds our Sister, "where the mothers get on so well together." Sister Mrs. T. Smith is the Cradle Roll Sergeant.

HOME LEAGUE EVENTS

(For the Month of April)

TORONTO WEST

Brock Avenue—Mrs. Field-Major Sheard, Wed., 16th, 2.30.
Dovercourt—Mrs. Colonel Jacobs, Wed., 2nd, 8.00.
Earls Court—Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Moore, Thurs., 19th, 8.00.
Fairbank—Mrs. Colonel Henry, Wed., 9th, 2.30.
Lansing—Mrs. Staff-Captain Wright, Tues., 1st, 2.30.
Lippincott—Mrs. Adjutant Pollock, Wed., 2nd, 2.30.
Lisgar Street—Mrs. Brigadier Bloss, Thurs., 24th, 2.30.
Mount Dennis—Mrs. Major Bristow, Wed., 16th, 2.30.
Rowntree—Mrs. Staff-Captain Coy, Wed., 23rd, 2.30.
Scarlett Plains—Mrs. Ensign Tiffin, Thurs., 10th, 2.30.
Swansea—Mrs. Ensign Keith, Thurs., 10th, 2.30.
Toronto I—Adjutant Bridge, Thurs., 3rd, 8.00.
West Toronto—Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Aitwell, Mon., 7th, 2.30.
Wychwood—Mrs. Staff-Captain Ritchie, Wed., 9th, 2.30.

The Temple—Mrs. Colonel Henry and Mrs. Brigadier Hawkins, Tues., 15th, 8.00.

TORONTO EAST

Bedford Park—Mrs. Colonel Henry, Thurs., 24th, 2.30.
Circleville—Mrs. Colonel Henry, Tues., 1st, 2.30.
Eggs Avenue—Mrs. Field-Major McRae, Wed., 16th, 2.30.
Danforth—Mrs. Major Ritchie, Thurs., 24th, 2.30.
East Toronto—Mrs. Major Ritchie, Thurs., 10th, 2.30.
Greenwood—Mrs. Adjutant McBain, Wed., 30th, 8.00.
North Toronto—Field-Major O'Neill, Tues., 1st, 2.30.
Rhodes Avenue—Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Saunders, Tues., 15th, 2.30.
Riverdale—Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Whatley, Tues., 29th, 2.30.
Parliament Street—Mrs. Staff-Captain Ham, Thurs., 3rd, 8.00.
T. W. Gordon—Mrs. Adjutant Cooper, Thurs., 17th, 2.30.
Whitby—Commandant Sharrock, Fri., 4th, 7.30.
Woodbine—Mrs. Field-Major Hiscock, Tues., 8th, 8.00.
Yorkville—Mrs. Ensign Wood, Thurs., 17th, 2.30.

"My Name's Moses!"

Listening eagerly to the Toronto 1 Open-air on a recent Sunday morning was a crowd of Jewish children. Ensign Gage rarely misses an opportunity which such an audience presents and, engaging the children in conversation he asked of one child: "What was the baby's name who was found in a cradle of bulrushes?" "Moses," was the quick response. Like a flash came the proud assertion from a dark-eyed, swarthy boy: "My name's Moses!"

SPHERE OF WOMEN

There Are Sapphires in Mud!

"There is so much bad in the best of us, and so much good in the worst of us, that it ill behoves any of us to criticize the rest of us."

VIEWED from a purely artistic standpoint, Ruth Gooding possesses neither classic nor beautiful features, but she has a sunny disposition which wonderfully endears her to all her friends.

"Yes," remarked Irene, during a friendly discussion over the lunch-table in a city restaurant, "one of the things I like about Ruth is that she always sees and speaks of the best side of folks under review. No matter whom you mention—and especially when one's criticism is not a kindly one—she will hear you out, and then say, in her characteristic way:

"But, then, you know, May is so generous. I remember . . ." A far-away look will come into her eyes, and you'll repent of all your adverse criticism long before Ruth has finished her story."

As, on a frosty winter's morning, the snow melts before the genial warmth of the sunshine, so will reserve and shyness vanish before the girl who is happy-natured, and who "sees the best side" in the characters of those about her.

Human nature is very imperfect, and most of us possess a plentiful admixture of good and bad. But, coax- ed by tactful perseverance, the most

unpromising and gruff "exterior" will often reveal choice and beautiful traits of character.

Unfortunately, busy or worried folk do not always reveal the best side of their natures. Instead, to use an oft-quoted expression, they "shut up like oysters" at the approach of the untactful one. But the happy qualities of love and friendship are wonderfully effective in bringing to light hitherto unsuspected glimpses of charm and grace of character.

It is a blessed thing for men or women to have a friend who knows the best and the worst of them, and who loves them in spite of all their faults. It was not the least among the many fine traits of Kingsley's character that he took his friends as he found them, and loved them for what they really were, rather than for what he fancied or wished them to be.

To "love the unlovable," and always to see the best side of human nature is surely a Divine gift. It partakes of the Spirit of Him who loved those who spitefully used Him. It broadens vision, inspires hope, and makes our lives, and those with whom we associate, happier and more useful, because of our faith in them.

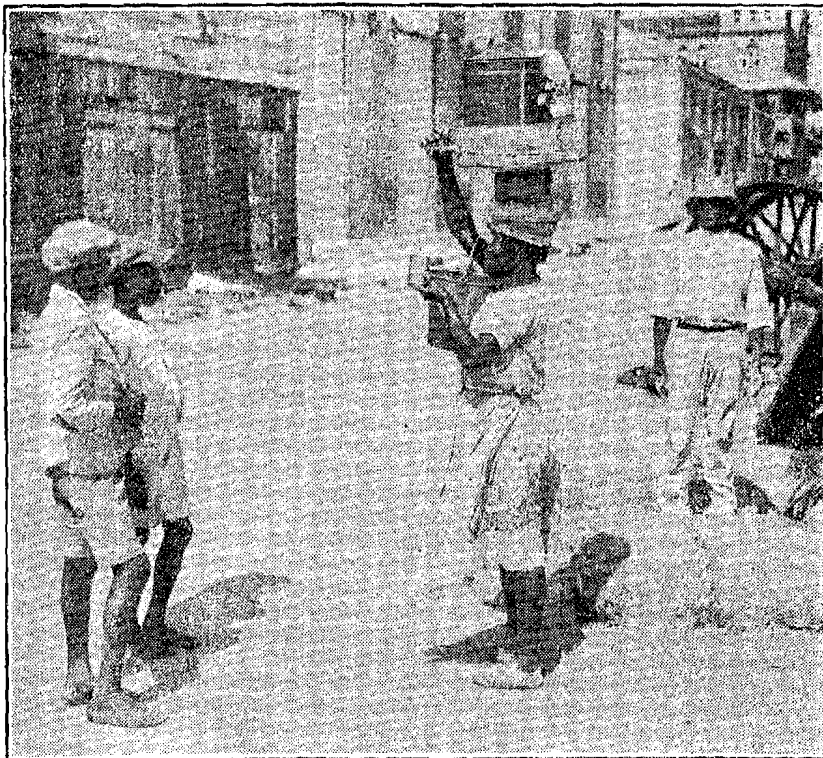
HAS HE PASSED YOU BY?

The Master had a token of his comfort,
Waiting to send a heart by sorrow crushed
Perhaps you were the one He called
To take it,
Only you could not hear, you were
So rushed—
And so He passed you by.

The Master had a heart-revealing message,
That would some soul into His Gurner bring.
Perhaps you might have told that blessed story,
Only your lips were yielded not to Him—
And so He passed you by.

The Master had a need of this world's bounty,
Wherewith to cheer the heart of one in fear;
Perhaps He meant that you should lift the burden,
But you had plans for self that cost you dear—
And so He passed you by.

The Master still is found in lowly places,
Hidden beneath the humblest work He gives;
Perhaps you failed to see Him in His beauty,
Forgetting that on earth in us He lives—
And so you passed Him by.



The resourceful Barbados woman, who plies her trade at the low cost of a "half-penny a mug," evidently makes no charge for the entertainment provided in juggling a five-gallon urn so cleverly upon her head



ECONOMY — MOTHER OF BANK ACCOUNTS

"NECESSITY is the mother of invention" is no more true than the modern assertion "Economy is the mother of bank accounts."

A penny, a nickel, a dime or a quarter will purchase very little, but if one of these small pieces is saved each day, placed away at interest, and the growing sum left untouched, it is not long before the savings account is well worth while.

Twenty-five cents a day for twenty years comes to over eighteen hundred dollars—without interest being computed. The man of fifty, who has saved this amount daily since he was a boy of ten, probably has pretty close to \$7,500 safely tucked away for the retiring sixties, non-productive seventies and contented eighties, while the housewife who may have been able to save only for thirty years, has also a sum that is not to be laughed at.

Best of all, almost anyone can save twenty-five cents a day—on dress, the table, the home, or somewhere. A little less expensive steak; a change in the form of dessert; using left-overs in tasteful dishes—left-overs that were once thrown wastefully away; or by substituting some inexpensive food for something that brings a frown every time it is purchased.

Many of the best foods are inexpensive, yet they are greatly needed in the diet. Many of the expensive foods should not be eaten as heavily as they are—in fact, most of us would be better off if we reduced the amount eaten. Meat, eggs, cake, and other acid-producing foods have much to be said in their favor and are surely necessary up to a certain point—but thousands eat too heavily of these and thus waste the quarters and dimes that could well be growing into thousands of dollars.—B.B.

VEGETARIAN DISHES

PEANUT SAUSAGES

Take one cup of peanut butter; thin with a quarter-cup of hot water; add one teaspoon of powdered sage, one small onion finely chopped; thicken with bread crumbs. Form into small, flat cakes; fry brown on both sides in a little butter. Serve with green parsley.

VEGETARIAN PIE

Take one cup of cooked beans, peas, diced carrots and turnips, canned corn and one half-cup of raw, finely-cut onion and parsley. Add a generous portion of butter and sufficient milk to make the right consistency for pie. Salt to taste and mix well. Turn into a deep dish, cover with a crust and bake until a rich golden brown color. Perforate crust here and there to provide outlet for steam.

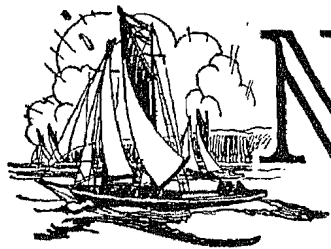
SPANISH PEA SOUP

Cook a pint of peas until almost tender; add one onion, which has been fried in butter or crisco, a tablespoon of flour having also been browned with it. Add one cup of canned, or fresh tomatoes and a sprig of parsley. Cook until peas are soft. Serve with croutons or crackers.—Supplied By Mrs. Nourse.

Uses for Old Gloves

Sew the palm from the left glove over the palm of the right glove and then wear this glove when ironing. It will save your hands from becoming blistered, while the fingers and the back of the hand will be protected from the heat which is so damaging to the skin.

All old gloves, whether kid or of wise, should be saved. They give excellent protection to the hands in dusting, cleaning, polishing brass, moving furniture around.



Newfoundland News



SUB-TERRITORIAL
COMMANDER— LIEUT.-COLONEL DICKERSON SPRINGDALE STREET,
ST. JOHN'S

FOR THE SEALERS

Special Meetings Held in St. John's

The early part of March is the time when most of the men from the different Outposts who are leaving for the seal fishery, come to St. John's to join their ships sailing from this port.

It is generally known as "Sealers' Week," and one or more services are held by The Army for their special benefit. This year No. 1 Corps arranged two such services. Major Pitcher led the one and the Corps Officers, Commandant and Mrs. Woodland, the other. Fine crowds practically filling the Hall, were present at each meeting. One man came to the Penitent-form on Sunday night following an earnest address by the Major. Ensign Payne, a returned Missionary Officer, in giving a word of testimony on Thursday night, told of the conversion of a Devil worshipper in China. This man had sat for seventy-two hours in one position without moving while the poor benighted heathen worshipped him as the Devil. While sitting thus, an Army procession came along and the Salvationists held an Open-air nearby.

The Spirit of God took hold of the man and he knelt and cried for mercy. To-day he is an Army Officer.

The meeting throughout was a time of freedom and blessing, several of the sealers testifying to the power of God to save and keep in all circumstances. Mrs. Commandant Woodland spoke very effectively, and many who perhaps will never meet again under similar conditions, left the meeting with lasting impressions for good. The meeting closed with two at the Mercy-seat receiving the Gift of God's Salvation.—W.B.J.

OUR LONDON OUTLOOK

(Continued from page 9)

fascinating sights in creation—that of men and women moving to the Mercy-seat in a great, majestically-appointed hall!

LIVING AS WE DO

Under the above heading a London house has published contributions from "a hundred of England's most celebrated men and women," describing how they conduct their lives. The General is among the number. He confesses to a "plain, ordinary diet," "Thirteen, but not regular, and often more," hours of work; seven and a half hours of sleep; no sports, reading and walking as recreations. From what we see on International Headquarters we should say that the facts in some cases are rather understated. When, for instance, did he last walk as a recreation? Perhaps that means the morning journey from the station to the office at "101," in the full tide of humanity, flowing so strongly workwards that even the scenic effects of hoardings and excavations cannot be appreciated.

IN THE NEWS

The Army has largely figured in the newspapers during the past twenty-four hours. At Chichester a doctor was charged with driving dangerously and scattering an Army open-air meeting. Salvationists were called to give evidence. Army news seems to be considered of greatest value to the papers these days, with the result that many of them have come out with long accounts of the

Salvation Joy at Midnight

Encouraging Victories in Conception Bay District

A VISIT to Conception Bay District was recently undertaken by Lieut.-Colonel Dickerson, accompanied by Staff-Captains Cornick and Earle. Clarke's Beach was the first Corps visited. At night a lantern service was given; a splendid congregation attended and enjoyed the service. During the prayer meeting, a number came forward to give themselves to God. Captain and Mrs. Rideout are the Corps Officers.

Next day, the party visited Bay Roberts. A lantern service had been arranged and a splendid congregation gathered. Commandant and Mrs. Caines, with their Soldiers, have mighty faith for a revival.

On Friday the party left for Harbor Grace and were met by Captain Reid and Lieutenant Dawe, the Commanding Officers. A large number gathered

sembled for the Saturday night service. In the Holiness meeting the power of God was felt, and thirty comrades came to the Altar to give themselves afresh to God, the meeting finishing at 1 p.m.

In the afternoon the Colonel, with Staff-Captain Earle, visited the Company meeting and spoke to the Young People. Young People's Sergeant-Major Pye and the workers are to be congratulated on their work.

An old-time "Free-and-Easy" followed, a spirit of rejoicing being in evidence. A number embraced the opportunity of testifying to the blessing of Salvation. A Bible reading by Staff-Captain Earle brought the service to a close.

At night the building was packed to capacity. It was clearly seen the Spirit of God was using the Word to



Bonavista's splendid Corps Cadet Brigade, with Field-Major and Mrs. Simmons, the Corps Officers

for the lantern service. As the last picture remained on the sheet, the Colonel spoke on the result of sin and what the power of God could accomplish. During the Prayer meeting thirty men and women knelt at the Cross. The meeting closed at midnight. Ensign and Mrs. Hewitt and Band came over from Carbonear.

The week-end was spent at Carbonear. A splendid congregation as-

good effect. The meeting closed at midnight with twelve souls at the Cross.

Ensign and Mrs. Hewitt, the Commanding Officers, and Captain Banfield, the day school teacher, are doing splendid work. The party appreciated their support during the week-end, also the aid of Field-Major and Mrs. Stickland (R), who have made Carbonear their home.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

On a recent Monday the members of St. John's I Home League visited the home of Sister Mrs. Cousins, one of the oldest Soldiers of the Corps, who has been confined to her home for two years, and held a short service. Our comrade bore witness to the fact that God was very precious and His presence was very near.

St. John's III was the meeting place for the Home Leaguers of St. John's for the last monthly spiritual meeting. A goodly number of Leaguers greeted Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Dickerson and Mrs. Major Pitcher, who conducted the service. Mrs. Ensign Jennings was the speaker for the afternoon and her words brought help and blessing. Various members took advantage of the opportunity to testify and Mrs. Pitcher read a portion of Scripture.

Does your friend read "The War Cry"? If not, pass your copy on.

NOTES FROM THE HUB

Captain Piercy, writing from La Scie, states that backsliders and sinners are coming home. At a Soldiers' meeting held recently, two wanderers, standing outside the Hall, were convicted by the Spirit of God. They came inside, knelt at the Penitent-form and got gloriously saved.

Lieutenant Rose, of Creston, reports that the Young People's work is on the upgrade. Recently a Scout and Guard Troop, also a Sunbeam Brigade have been formed.

Adjutant Pike, who commands Dildo Corps, writes: "On a recent Sunday night twenty souls knelt at the Cross; among the number were some who had been backsliders for many years."

Ensign Rideout, of St. John's No. III, reports much conviction among the unconverted of his congregation. On Sunday last four souls knelt at the Cross and sought Salvation.

St. John's No. I and II report big attendances on Sunday last. Much conviction prevailed and a number of souls sought pardon.

The united Holiness meeting last Friday was conducted in the No. I Hall by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Dickerson, assisted by a number of the city Officers. Among the speakers were Ensigns Churchill and Rideout. Mrs. Dickerson gave the address, emphasizing the importance of living a pure life.

COTTAGE MEETING CONVERSIONS

BONAVISTA (Field-Major and Mrs. Simmons)—The Campaign is in full swing. The Cottage meetings are progressing and proving a great success. The comrades responsible for conducting these are much encouraged, in seeing the old and "shut-in" friends blessed and revived. Last week seven of these meetings were held, and three souls converted.

Recently one of our bright young comrades, Christina Harriss, answered the Roll Call. She left a bright testimony that all was well and that death had no sting for her. When the Corps Officer visited her she assured him that all was well. On Sunday we laid her remains to rest in The Army cemetery. A very large crowd of citizens attended the Funeral service.

On Sunday night an impressive Memorial service was conducted, the Hall was filled to its utmost capacity. During the service touching references were made to our departed comrade, and the Field-Major spoke very felingly. In the Prayer-meeting, ten souls found their way to the Mercy-seat.—W.W.G.

PROMOTED TO GLORY BROTHER CHARLES DAY, Old Shop

For over a year our comrade, Brother Charles Day, who has been called to Higher Service, had been laid aside. Visitors never left his room without being blessed. His life was a powerful example to his young friends. Although he had not reached his twentieth year, our comrade had read the Bible through four times.

In the Memorial service, conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain Lewis, many were deeply moved as comrades referred to the godly life of Brother Day.



Colonel Morehen is back at his desk once more after a strenuous three-week tour of the Maritime Divisions.

Lt.-Colonel William Streeton and Major Annie Cuthbert are conducting parties of new Canadians on the "Duchess of Athol" and "Albertic," respectively.

We regret to learn that Commandant Sharp (R), of London, although having left the hospital, is still in a precarious condition of health. Please remember our comrade at the Throne of Grace.



Adjutant and Mrs. Barker, who have been appointed to Brock Avenue (Toronto) Corps, upon their transfer from the U.S.A. back to Canada East

The Hygeia Auditorium (Toronto) has been secured for a giant May-day Enrolment of Soldiers—the fruits of the Advance on Vital Things Campaign. Remember the date—Thursday, May 1st.

Bandsmen will be happy to learn that arrangements are well in hand for a Bandsmen's Council, which will be conducted in Toronto by the Commissioner in the near future.

Despite the handicaps which on-creeping age inevitably bring, Colonel Adby got through this modest little program last week-end at Ottawa:

Saturday night — Demonstration; Sunday, three sessions in council with the Young People of the Division, interspersed with interviews with Candidates; Monday, visiting the sick. Officers' Council in the afternoon, lecture at night, "Hymns, and their origin." And perhaps what stirred this veteran splendid more than all was the fact of fifty-eight young men and women heeding the challenge of the Cross, and of the man who surrendered to Christ after the Demonstration on Saturday night.

"I send my own 'War Cry' to Calgary, Alta., where it passes through four homes and is then taken to the Sanatorium. It is well used, don't you think?" Thus writes Mrs. Clarke, of Charlottetown. We agree with her—it is well used. Of course it may not be the best thing for our circulation for one "Cry" to serve so many. We are hoping, therefore, that some of these homes will obtain a "War Cry" first-hand, and then they, too, will be able to pass it on to others, and thus make further new readers.

Treasurer Ward, of Toronto I, wrapped up over one thousand coppers on Saturday last—the "mickles" of the Open-air offering. This is a common occurrence, the Treasurer (Continued at foot of column 4)

CAMPAIGN CAPTURES

Charlottetown Experiences a Glorious Awakening Fifty-Four Seekers to Date

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I. (Adjutant and Mrs. Martin)—This Corps has experienced a wonderful visitation of the Holy Ghost during the past month. It dawned one Sunday morning when the worst storm in many years was raging outside. A pointed address, asking the question, "Do you believe in the Holy Ghost?" was given by the Adjutant, and in the Prayer meeting following, three Seniors and two Young People led the way to the Altar. In the afternoon six more Young People came forward. At night, with the storm at its height, a backslider returned to God. Thus the awakening began.

Since that Sunday a ten days' series of revival services have been conducted. To date a total of fifty-four seekers have knelt at the Cross for Salvation and Holiness. Five of these were led back to God by the Adjutant in his visitation.

As a result of this stir-up, the Corps has taken on a new lease of life. Knee-drill at seven a.m. was re-

vived last Sunday after a fifteen-year lapse; sixteen comrades were present. The largest crowd for many years attended the Holiness meeting, and there were good crowds afternoon and night. There were four seekers for the day.

We have for some months been broadcasting certain Sunday afternoon meetings, with much public appreciation, many letters of thanks having been received. Cottage prayer meetings have been a feature of the campaign, and vo souls have been saved in this way.

The League of Mercy is doing a good work, and meetings are being held in the Jail, Falconwood Hospital, and when possible in the Infirmary. Visitation of the poor is also being done. In less than six months nearly six hundred Army periodicals have been distributed in the Institutions by the League of Mercy.—L.C.

THE FIELD SECRETARY

In the Sydney Division

[By Wire]

Colonel Morehen's campaign in the Sydney Division concluded on Sunday night at Sydney, when a full house greeted him. Before the finish six seekers knelt at the Cross.

The Colonel was warmly received everywhere in the Division by old comrades who were delighted to again have him in their midst. He gave of his best to help and bless the people. Every engagement was fulfilled and the Field Secretary finished the campaign feeling better than when he commenced. A full report will follow.—Brigadier Knight.

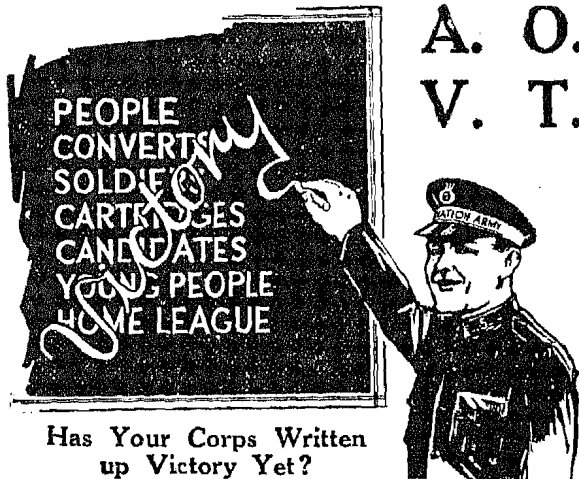
REAL A.O.V.T. NEWS

Five Saved, Three Enrolments

KITCHENER (Ensign and Mrs. Dickenson) — On a recent Sunday night we had the joy of seeing five souls kneeling at the Mercy-seat. The following Sunday three new Soldiers were enrolled.

Profitable Cottage Meetings

LONDON I (Adjutant and Mrs. Alderman)—We have just finished a week of special campaign meetings, conducted by our Divisional Commander. Cottage prayer meetings were held during the afternoons and Salvation meetings at night. The services were of profit and encouragement to all.



COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. Hay

GUELPH, Th Mar 27
FAIRBANK, Sun Mar 30 (Morning)
SCARLETT PLAINS, Sun Mar 30 (Afternoon)
MIMICO, Sun Mar 30 (Evening)
LONDON III, Sun Ap 6 (Morning)
LONDON II, Sun Ap 6 (Afternoon)
LONDON I, Sun Ap 6 (Evening)
STRATFORD, Mon Ap 7
*ST. JOHN III, Sat Ap 12
*ST. JOHN IV, Sun Ap 13 (Morning)
*ST. JOHN I, Sun Ap 13 (Afternoon and Evening, in Rialto Theatre)
*MONCTON, Mon Ap 14
(*Colonel Adby will accompany. Staff-Captain Hay will accompany to points in Toronto and vicinity)

MRS. COMMISSIONER HAY

DANFORTH, Thu Mar 27 (Home League Locals Council)
(Mrs. Colonel Henry will accompany)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

(Colonel Henry)
Earls Court, Sat Sun Mar 30
Montreal, Fri Sun Ap 20
Col. Adby: Montreal IV, Mon. Ap 7; Sherbrooke, Tu 8; Woodstock, Wed 9; St. Stephen, Thu 10; Fredericton, Fri 11; St. John, Sat Sun 13; Moncton, Mon 14
Col. Jacobs: Belleville, Sun Mar 30; Lip-pincott, Sun Ap 6
Col. Morehen: Riverdale, Thu Mar 27
Lt.-Colonel Sims: Niagara Falls I, Sun Ap 6
Brigadier Knight: Florence, Sat Sun 30
Major Best: Kemptville, Ottawa I, Fri 28; Pembroke, Sat Sun 30
Mrs. Major Bristow: Peterboro, Mon Ap 14
Major Cameron: St. John III, Fri 28; St. John IV, Sat Sun 30
Major Owen: Huntsville, Sat Sun 30
Major Raven: Rhodes Avenue, Sun Ap 6
Major Ritchie: Riverdale, Sun 30
Major Sparks: Dundas, Sun 30
Major Spooner: Windsor I, Fri. 28
Staff-Captain Ham: Hamilton I, Sat Sun Ap 6
Staff-Captain Porter: Orillia, Sat, Sun, 30
Staff-Captain Ursaki: St John III, Fri 28; Amherst, Sat 29
Field-Major Urquhart: Whitby, Sat Mon Ap 7

HAMPDEN (Ensign Boucher)—We are having glorious times. On the last two Sunday nights God has blessed us in a mighty way and twenty-six souls have claimed Salvation. There are many more under conviction.—Sister Mrs. W. G. Sawyers.

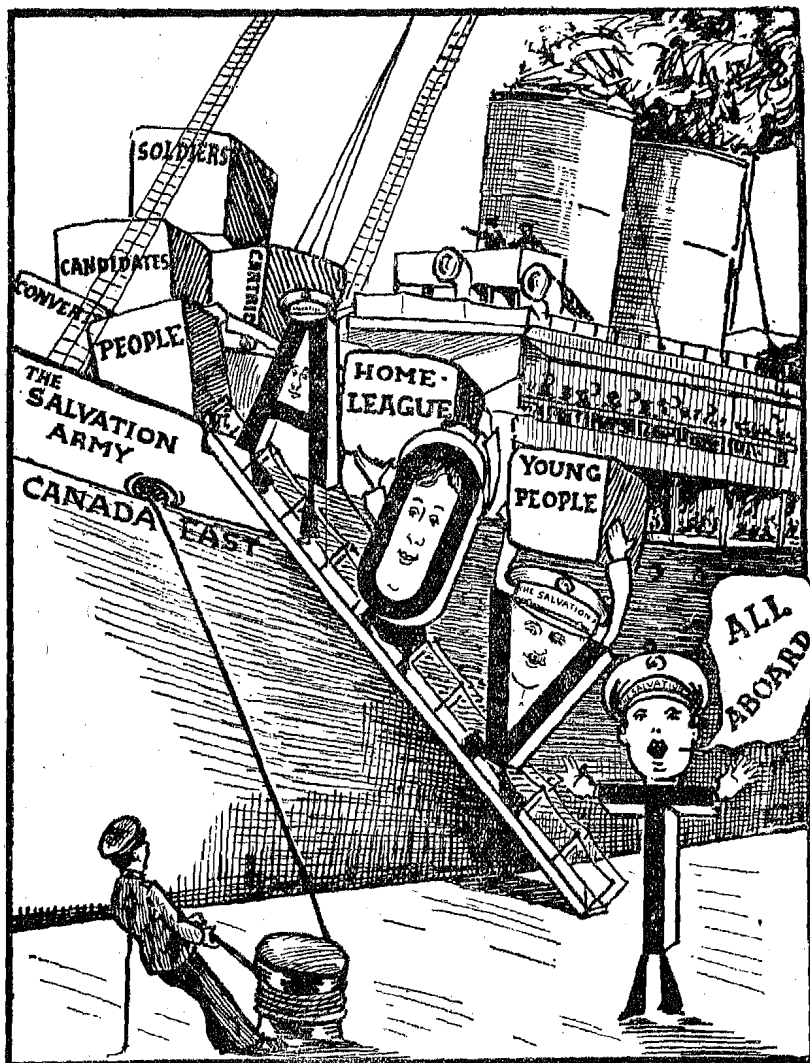
TERRITORIAL NEWSLETS

(Continued from column 1)

informs us, the number of "sunburnt quarters" having been as high as 14,000.

When "The War Cry" representative was in Montreal recently, he was informed by Staff-Captain Snowden, of the Subscribers' Department, that prospects for Self-Denial are bright. Field-Major Campbell arrives in the Metropolis this week to lend a hand in the Effort.

We have learned that Adjutant Ashby, of the Gold Coast, West Africa, has received letters from a number of Canadian friends, expressing appreciation of his newsy letters which have appeared in "The War Cry" regarding activities in that far-away land.



A LAST MINUTE A.O.V.T. CALL

We are looking for you



The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should, where possible, be sent with enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address Lt.-Colonel Sims, Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

In the case of women, please notify Lt.-Colonel DesBrisay, Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2.

WOODROW, or NUNN, Mrs. Elsie—Left her home in Simcoe, Ontario, September 14th, 1928. Thought to have gone to Toronto. Height 5 ft. 3 ins.; large gray eyes; dark hair; scar behind the left ear. Sister enquires.

BROOKMYERS, Mabel Alice—May be married. Age 37; fair hair; cross-eyed. Birth place, Toronto. Missing 20 years. Last known address, Niagara Falls. Father enquires.

CORBETT, Mrs. M.—Last address, Toronto. Sister, at 137 Clive Street, Grange, Cardiff, enquiring.

QUINN, Mrs. Flora—Age about 26. Maiden name, Flora Grogan. Married about two years. Relatives enquire.

SPENCE, Mrs. (nee Coleman)—Last known address, Toronto. Cousin, Miss E. Lee, in England, enquires.

HAMILTON, Henry—Killed in Vancouver in June, 1929, left a will bequeathing a farm in Ontario to his wife, who was separated from him. Will Mrs. Hamilton please communicate with The Salvation Army for further particulars. 18002

DANFORTH BAND WEEK-END

Saturday, Sunday and Monday,
March 29-30-31st

UNITED FESTIVAL
On Monday Night by
TEMPLE AND DANFORTH
BANDS

Staff-Captain Ham will preside



He who runs may read with profit, and the Printer has planned sufficient supplies to reach every person who says "I' Wannawun".

Order Early from Nearest Corps Officer.

ADVANCING!

DUNDAS (Ensign and Mrs. Tidman)—Mrs. Commandant Johnston conducted the Home League Spiritual meeting recently. The Home League is advancing, and is more flourishing than it has been for some time. The Corps Cadets are progressing also.

The Hamilton IV Band was with us some time ago, and they rendered a splendid program.—I. Townsend.

"AMHERST FOR JESUS"

AMHERST (Captain and Mrs. Ritchie)—Brother Sheppard from Moncton was with us on a recent week-end. On Saturday night he gave a musical program. On Sunday God blessed the efforts of Brother Sheppard and also of Brother V. Ward from Halifax I. There were two seekers.

On Monday night Staff-Captain Ursaki gave an illustrated lecture. Sister Mrs. McLellan sang at this service. Our motto is, "Amherst for Jesus."

On Saturday and Sunday the Local Officers had charge of the meetings. The A.O.V.T. spirit is

E' TOOKISOOK

(He who runs) and

I' WANNAWUN

React to the news that

"The Easter War Cry"

is Now on Sale. The Publisher is happy to announce that the Editor has prepared a Top-Notch Number so that

AN OUTSTANDING DAY

Real A.O.V.T. News

INGERSOLL (Captain and Mrs. Hiltz) — Last Sunday was an outstanding day in Ingersoll Corps as far as soul-saving is concerned. In the Holiness service a young man made full surrender. At night three more were found at the Mercy-seat.

Prayer-lists have been responsible for manifestations of God's Spirit in the Corps. A splendid spirit exists in the Band, following a recent spiritual meeting. A Songster Brigade has been organized and is making good progress, while learners are nearly ready to take their places in the Band.—A. H. Edmonds, Treasurer.

LEFT AT MERCY-SEAT

HAMILTON VI (Ensign Taylor, Lieutenant Watt) — On Saturday night a very enjoyable program was witnessed by a large crowd. The Sunday meetings were full of rich blessing. Three seekers sought the Saviour. One was a backslider for whom we have long prayed. One was a young lad, and the other was a woman deep in sin, bound by many chains. She left her cigarettes at the Mercy-seat, and claimed victory over sin.

We had our Commissioning of Locals on Sunday night. We finished with a Hallelujah "wind-up" and march round the Hall.—A. J. Deverson.

DOVERCOURT'S ANNUAL

Monday, March 24th

Readings by Sister Nan Boorman (Peterboro)

Trombone — Bandsman Richmond and some

FIRST-CLASS BAND MUSIC

Including "Songs That Bless."

We can't tell it all here, you come and hear it for yourself.

All Reserved Seats Numbered
Reserved Seats, 50 c.; General, 25c.
WE SAID, "Something Extra Good"

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT

PRE-INVENTORY SALE OF BOOKS—BARGAIN PRICES

The following at \$1.50 each, plus 15c. postage.

"Cradle Ship"—Edith Howes.

Hurlbut's "Story of the Bible," Illustrated, 750 pages.

"The Treasury of Scripture Knowledge"—Bagster.

The following at \$1.00 each, plus 10c. postage.

"Poems of a Salvationist"—Arnold.

"Which Temple Ye Are"—A.H.W.

"Life and Literature in the Old Testament"—J. and T. Stoddart.

"Life and Literature in the New Testament"—J. and T. Stoddart.

"Blessedness Explained"—R. P. Byers.

The Founder's Messages to Soldiers.

The following at 80c. each, plus 10c. postage.

"Religion for Every Day"—The Founder.

"Life and Death"—The Army Mother.

"Life and Religion"—General Bramwell Booth.

"Salvation Soldiery"—The Founder.

The following at 70c. each, plus 10c. postage.

"Training of Children"—The Founder.

"Mothers of the Empire"—Mrs. Bramwell Booth.

"Joy in Sorrow"—Miriam Booth.

"Half-Hours with my Guide"—Mrs. Commissioner Brengle.

"Book that Bless"—General Bramwell Booth.

"Messages to the Messengers"—Commissioner Catherine Booth.

The following at 60c. each, plus 10c. postage.

"Gospel of St. Matthew."

"Gospel of St. John."

"Readings from the Psalms."

"Readings in the Epistles and Revelation."

"Crossing of the Red Sea to end of David's Life."

The above five volumes belong to the "Devotional Hours of the Bible."

Series by Miller.

"Standards of Life and Service"—Commissioner Howard.

"Personal Ministry of the Son of Man"—Jeffrey.

"Bible Zoo"—MacKinnon.

"Savonarola"—Commissioner Oliphant.

"The Salvation Army in Relation to Church and State"—The Army Mother.

The following at 50c. each, plus 10c. postage.

"Studies in Colossians"—Moule.

"Epistle to Ephesians"—Parker.

"Knight and the Dragon"—Chapman.

"Paul's Message for To-day"—Miller.

The following at 40c. each, plus 8c. postage.

"Congress Addresses"—The Founder.

"Fragrance of Christian Ideals"—McLeod.

"Heritage of the Spirit"—Mandell.

The following lines, just to hand:

"The Silver Shadow."

"Mushrooms on the Moor."

"The Crystal Pointers."

"The Golden Milestone."

"The Other Side of the Hill."

"Mountains in the West."

All by Boreham, in Classic or Pocket Edition, 75c., plus 5c. postage.

Don't forget we have still the Book of Variation Solos, consisting of the following:—

"I Love Him Better Every Day" (Cornet).

"Jesus is Strong to Deliver" (Cornet).

"A Happy Day" (Cornet).

"Silver Threads" (Cornet).

"Glory to His Name" (Cornet).

"The Trumpet Shall Sound" from "Messiah" (Euphonium).

"Lift Up the Banner" (Euphonium).

Price \$1.15, post paid.

TAILORING AND DRESSMAKING

We can still supply your new uniform in time for Easter if you place your order immediately.

Address all
Communications to—
20 ALBERT STREET.

THE TRADE SECRETARY

TORONTO, ONTARIO



The World as we see it

A SURVEY OF CURRENT THOUGHT AND EVENTS

THE MOSLEM'S GREAT RAMADAN FAST

Two Hundred Million People Involved in Ancient Ceremony

THE GREAT Fast of Ramadan, which began this year in the second half of February and lasted a month, is now past. It affected the lives of more than two million followers of Mohammed.

Ramadan may be described as a festival of suffering. It celebrates what is described as the first revelation to Mohammed, to whom angelic visitors are represented as having brought down the Scriptures from heaven, one revelation after another. To commemorate the event the Prophet ordained that his followers should for ever observe a month of fasting by day, from sunrise to sunset.

The hour of sunrise was a difficulty not to be determined in advance, so Mohammed decided that the time when a white thread could be distinguished from a black thread would mean sunrise, and when white thread and black thread again became indistinguishable would mean sunset.

For fourteen centuries Ramadan has been kept as the most sacred period of the Moslem year.

THE INEXORABLE ELEMENTS

THE RIGORS endured by Byrd's Antarctic Exploration party are only now beginning to be made known, with their arrival in safe waters. Rear-Admiral Byrd dared the Antarctic with civilisation's latest device, the aeroplane, while snow and blizzard all but closed round his camp with icy grasp.

For days his radio ceased to send its messages, and the fear crept in among his friends that he might be lost, or at the best marooned on the ice-floes of the Antarctic ice-belt for another Winter.

Happily these fears proved, if not entirely groundless, yet unfulfilled. The supply ship of the Expedition, the City of New York, reached his camp in time. It was only just in time, for behind it the ice-pack of the Ross Sea was beginning to close in with approaching Winter. Stores and planes had to be abandoned. Admiral Byrd and his fellow-explorers were hastily taken aboard and the City of New York started full speed ahead to get back to the base before the ice interposed its locked barrier of floes.

Correction or Punishment?

Basis of Prison System Should be Correction of Crime Rather than Punishment

THE RECENT suicide of a convict in an English prison, as the alternative to the cat-o'-nine-tails, and the prospect of ten years' penal servitude, has caused a number of thoughtful people to wonder whether the English prisons and methods of dealing with criminals are not fundamentally short-sighted, (remarks Mrs. J. R. Clynes, the wife of the Home Secretary).

I do not believe that we will ever reduce the number of criminals until we realize that we must base our prison system on the idea of correction of crime rather than on punishment.

Prison cells could be made into bright rooms that would arouse in

I should like to see every man who is sent to prison given the opportunity to learn a trade that would help him to earn honest money when he was free. Men could be taught trades such as shoe-mending, hair-dressing, engineering, and so on, in order to fit themselves to be useful members of society.

These ideas are already in vogue in most Canadian penal institutions and the favorable reaction upon the prisoners can scarcely be overstated.

The Army Founder visualized this condition forty years ago when he observed in "Darkest England": "Our prisons ought to be reforming institutions, which should turn men

PROHIBITION IN THE UNITED STATES

Eradication of Hoary Social Evils Measured by Centuries

HOW long will it take to complete the task to which the people of the United States are committed by the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment to the federal constitution? (asks "The American Issue"). How much time will be required to secure adequate enforcement and adequate observance of the prohibition laws?

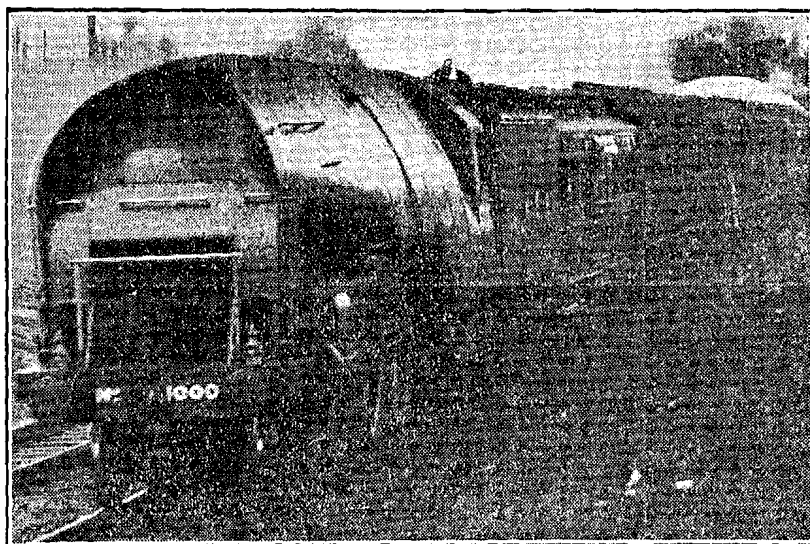
Movements directed toward the eradication of social evils hoary with age, are not measured by days, months, or years. Such movements are evolutions which are measured rather by decades, generations, centuries. Trend rather than time is of the essence in great social reforms.

How long will it take? It will take just as long as may be necessary for education to do its work among the people. The beverage alcohol problem will be solved just as rapidly and only as rapidly as sentiment is created in favor of the ways, means and methods essential to that solution; as that sentiment is crystallized into public opinion; as that public opinion is transformed into necessary legislation and adequately expressed not only in the manner and effectiveness of the law's administration by the government but also in the acquiescence in, and devotion to the underlying principle of the law, by the people.

TAXING UGLY THINGS

"The Chancellor of the Exchequer is in need of money," writes Mr. Arthur Mee in "My Magazine," "and there is a dazzling opportunity for him to make it and save the countryside. Let him tax every ugly thing in England. Let him put a tax on every advertisement hoarding in a country lane or in a field, on every word painted on a house-side or a roof, on every notice stuck on a tree, on every petrol pump seen from the road, on every oil container. Let him double the tax for every separate color these things are painted, and treble it for all letters a foot deep."

A Government Bill to raise compulsory school age to fifteen is before the British House of Commons.



The newest in British locomotives which, with the stream-like effects, is able to attain a high rate of speed

the prisoner a desire for decency in his surroundings later on. We know from experience the value of color alone in making for the recovery of shell-shocked soldiers. Why not seek to utilize this knowledge to hasten the recovery of the morally-ill criminal.

out better than when they entered their doors." To-day, the gates of most of our penal institutions on this Continent, and in other parts of the world, are wide open to The Salvation Army, and our Chaplains are successfully striving to accomplish that which the law cannot do.

IMMIGRATION & COLONIZATION DEPARTMENT

Special Ocean Rates to Canada for British Migrants

\$50.00 PER ADULT

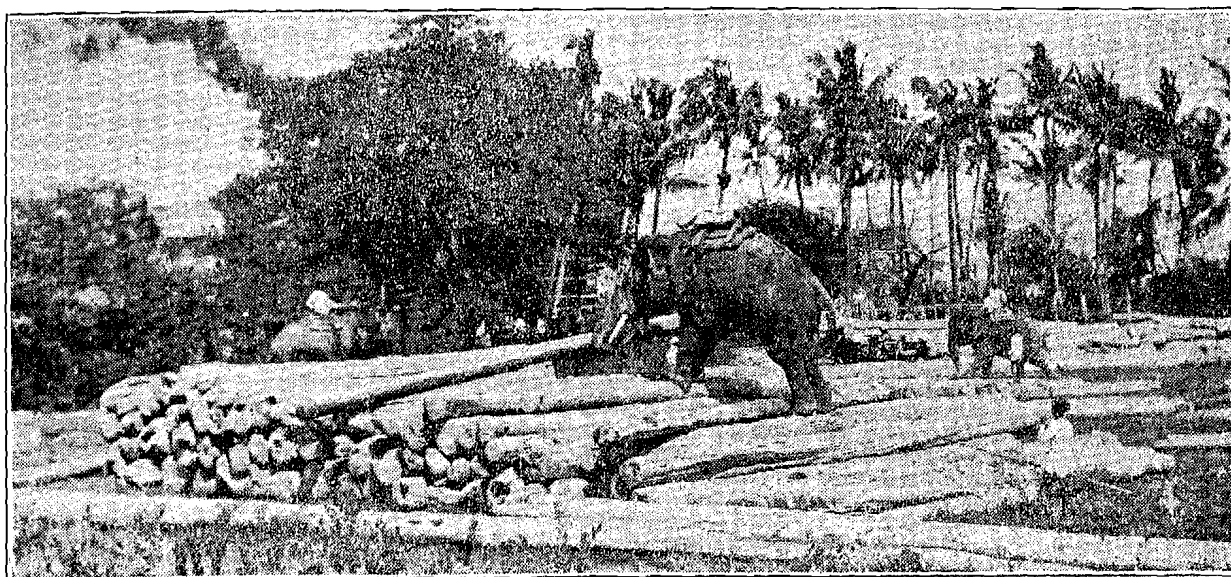
To Canadian Port.
ASSISTED PASSAGES

Loan and Free Grants in order to assist men already in Canada to bring their families.

Weekly Conducted Parties to Canada
Agents for all Steamship Lines. Ordinary Bookings to and from the Old Land. Passengers met at Railway Depots and Ocean Docks.

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Write at once for Particulars.
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1225 University St., Montreal, P.Q.
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The elephant's prodigious strength and sagacity are appreciated and utilized to good purpose in its native land, as is here shown by the clever manner in which these animals are piling great tree trunks, under the direction of Indian mahouts

Who is "Forgetting the Cleansing"?

(See page 5)

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN of The SALVATION ARMY
in Canada East & Newfoundland

In a Bullock Bandy in the Telugu Country

(See page 7)

No. 2372. Price Five Cents.

TORONTO 2, MARCH 29, 1930.

JAMES HAY, Commissioner.

Salvation Through the Blood of the Lamb

These Despatches from our Correspondents tell of Sinners Pardoned and Lives Surrendered

SIX NEW SOLDIERS

COBOURG (Commandant and Mrs. Hargrove)—A sale and demonstration by the Life-Saving Guards, held recently, was a great success. The sale was opened in the afternoon by Mrs. (Dr.) Lloyd, who in a brief speech, congratulated the Leaders on the beautiful display. Mrs. Lloyd, who is a member of the Public School Board of Cobourg, naturally takes a keen interest in all matters relating to the young people, and her words of praise for the part The Army is playing in the advancing of the Kingdom of God among the boys and girls of this and other communities, were received with hearty applause.

In the evening a splendid demonstration was given by the Guards.

J. F. McCullagh presided and in his remarks referred to the first Army meeting held in Cobourg, at which he was an interested attendant.

On Sunday morning, an enrolment of Soldiers took place, when six recent converts were "sworn in" as Soldiers of the Cobourg Corps. The meetings are being well attended and much conviction is evidenced.

IN THE EAST

(Continued from page 4)

and testimony. Following the Colonel's address, two souls claimed forgiveness of sins. Ensign and Mrs. Capson, the Corps Officers, report ten per cent. increase in five Vital Things for the first two months of the Campaign.

The week-end meetings were conducted at Halifax I, where Adjutant and Mrs. Howes are the Corps Officers. On Saturday night a goodly number assembled to welcome the Colonel, who conducted a lively Praise meeting. The Holiness meeting on Sunday morning was a season of rich blessing. The message was eagerly drunk in by the comrades, many of whom embraced the opportunity of reconsecrating themselves for service. Preceding the "Free-and-Easy," the Colonel paid a visit to the Young People's Company meeting, to the delight of the one hundred and seventy-five young people present.

At night the Citadel was well filled. Several speakers made appeals for surrenders, the Colonel concluding with a forceful address on opportunity, using many apt illustrations to press home the subject to the hearts of the hearers. One seeker came forward.

On Monday the Colonel met the Pictou County Officers in Council at Stellarton. This was followed by a united meeting, to which comrades from the various County Corps assembled. Following the Colonel's appeal, three souls knelt at the Mercy-seat, one of whom found great difficulty in surrendering the thing that hindered. After remaining in prayer for some time he returned to the back of the hall, and taking from his overcoat pocket his pipe and tobacco, he again came forward and placed them upon the Altar, afterwards rejoicing in victory. Another man, who had been addicted to drink, also got the victory, saying that on reaching home he would smash the bottle containing the fiery liquid that he had purposed drinking.

The Divisional Commander accompanied the Field Secretary to all the places visited.

CADETS' BAND AT SOCIAL HOSTEL

On Tuesday evening a musical program was rendered by the Cadets' Band in the Sherbourne Street Hostel, to a gathering of men that over-crowded the auditorium of the institution. The program consisted of items by the Band, selections by the Vocal and Instrumental Quartets, a cornet duet by Cadets Houslander and Griffith, and there were vocal

EFFECTIVE SEVEN-DAY EFFORT

LISGAR STREET (Field-Major and Mrs. Squarebriggs)—Through the special Seven Days' Campaign God's Kingdom was furthered. We had with us Brigadier Byers, Captain Wiseman, Ensign F. Watkin, Captain C. Turner and Lieutenant E. Robinson. Major and Mrs. Bristow led very helpful meetings last Sunday. At most of the services there were

TWO SEEK CHRIST

LUNENBURG (Ensign Beaumont, Lieutenant Park)—Commandant and Mrs. Richardson paid us a recent week-end visit. Much help and blessing was experienced and two promising young people sought Christ.

On the Monday, Mrs. Richardson gave our newly-organized Home League a talk on "The home Jesus loved to visit."

Sunday last, a farewell service was conducted for the fishermen who were going away fishing. Brother Parsons and Sister Mrs. Ernst were commissioned as Local Officers.

The Young People are working hard.

CONVERTS BEAR WITNESS

YORKVILLE (Commandant and Mrs. Raymer)—The week-end meetings opened on Saturday evening with an old time Praise meeting led by the Cadets. The Sunday morning meeting was of a most helpful nature. Many testified to the possession of the blessing of Full Salvation, and one comrade came forward to seek this blessing.

The attendance at Company meeting was a record one for this year, and Young People's Sergeant-Major Sharp and his brave band of workers are determined to make it better still. Ensign McGillivray was with us for the afternoon meeting and took a prominent part.

A congregation which filled the Hall gathered at night. The singing and playing prepared the way for the Commandant's talk on "The Message of the Cross." Three souls knelt at the Altar. In the after meeting many comrades testified, including a number who have recently found the Saviour.

A WAKE-UP CAMPAIGN

DOVERCOURT (Commandant and Mrs. Gillingham)—The special seven-days' Campaign carried on in connection with the A.O.V.T. during the week just closed was an inspiring and soul-stirring time. The week attendances were up over 40 per cent.

We held Open-air meetings on nine consecutive nights. Early morning knee drill was also started. Colonel Jacobs closed the intensive engagement with a splendid day of strenuous action against the enemy. He gave some soul-stirring addresses. In the afternoon the Colonel decorated Bandsman Joe Peake with a Long Service Badge. The Colonel and Bandsman Peake, each in their respective sphere, have contributed nearly a century of Army service between them.

God's spirit is working at Dovercourt, and our faith is high.—E.L.W.

A.O.V.T. BREVITIES

ROWNTREE (Ensign Greatrix, Captain Parsons)—On Monday a Musical program was put on by the Songsters, assisted by the Band and other talent. The Songsters rendered a number of splendid items. We had a good crowd, who thoroughly enjoyed the interesting and varied program.—E.M.

TWEED (Captain Barrett, Lieutenant Greenshields)—The forty-second Anniversary services were conducted by Major Best, on Saturday and Sunday last. On Sunday afternoon the Major dedicated the daughter of Brother and Sister Benn. The Local Officers of the Corps were also commissioned.



Salvationist: "That ladder is not good enough, strong enough, or long enough to take you to Heaven. Study this notice-board!"

solos by Cadets Munro and Griffith. Perhaps the feature of the meeting was the congregational singing of familiar songs with the aid of stereopticon views.

Lt.-Colonel Saunders, Training College Principal, presided over the gathering and he was assisted by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Saunders, Staff-Captain Ham, and Captain Gennery, who conducted the Band.

Following the short program Lt.-Colonel Saunders delivered a most appealing, but yet convincing message of Salvation, which resulted in the conversion of a man whose life had been ruined by drink. Field-Major Sheard is in charge of the Institution.

seekers. Many comrades were helped and will make better Salvationists as a result of the Campaign. We have had live messages, and the Holy Ghost was present with us. The Band, Songsters, Young People, and all sections of the Corps co-operated splendidly.

WHY HE SHOUTS "HALLELUJAH!"

WEST TORONTO (Field-Major and Mrs. Higdon)—Campaign activities are increasing in variety and enthusiasm. Splendid week-end fight led on by Ensign and Mrs. Green. Two surrenders on Sunday forenoon, and five at the Mercy-seat at night. Hallelujah!